The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and humid with showers this evening. Highest temperatures in higher 80's. Yesterday, High, 83; low, 65.

The Washington Post

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USS Twiggs, Porter Sunk, Navy Reveals

Clift Hits Three Homers as Nats Defeat White Sox Twice

Pieretti Wins First, 5 to 4; Second Easy By 11-2 Score

Nat Rookie Registers 9th Victory in 12th; Third-Sacker Sends Nine Runs Across

Other American League scores: Cleveland, 4-2; New York, 2-3. Boston, 4-2; Detroit, 3-5. Philadelphia, 3-5; St. Louis, 2-6.

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Chicago, July 4.—A home run by Harlond Clift and then another home run by Harlond Clift, and yet a third home run by Harlond Clift proved very useful to the Nats this afternoon, and they won a doubleheader from the White Sox. Clift drove in nine runs as his contribution to the general effort.

Washington won the first game, 5 to 4, in 12 innings, in very inspiring fashion with little Marino Pieretti outlasting two Chicago pitchers, and the Nats tying the score with two runs in the ninth. Clift hit one of his homers in that inning.

The second game was a 11-to-2 victory for midget Mickey Haefner, who got very nice batting support from Clift, who hit a home run with the bases full, and the Nats moved right into third place in the league standings.

Piece de Resistance Sock

Clift's first second-game homer, with the bases packed in the fifth, was the grand swat of the afternoon. At the time, Haefner was tenderly nursing a slim 3 to 1 lead when all of a sudden Clift swung with great vigor against one of Johnny Humphries' pitches. The ball came to rest in the upper deck of left field, and Haefner now had a 7 to 1 lead.

Actually, the Nats scored six runs in that fifth inning of the second game, because later in the inning Al Evans came along with a little pip-squek two-run homer off Humphries. For no reason at all, Clift hit his third homer of the day in the seventh inning of the second game. The Nats had a 10 to 2 lead at the time. It was another blast into the left field seats by the stocky third baseman, and it was his eighth home of the year, his seventh in 111 days.

That first game was the nicer contest, though. Pieretti merited his victory in regulation innings, but he had to work overtime because an unforgiveable muff by Joe Zardon in center field gave the Sox two unearned runs in the third inning. Vaughn's error gave them another tainted tally in the sixth, and the Nats went into the ninth trailing, 3-1.

Clift Clocks One

Clift got one run back immediately. He did it with his first homer of the day, into the left field seats. Then George Binks put the tying run on third base with none out, with a triple to center. He languished on third as Torres grounded out, but Rick Fer-

See NATS, Page 8, Column 6

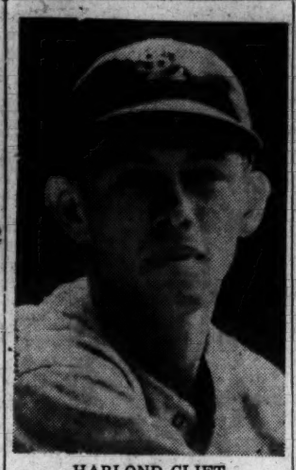
Jap Brutality Victim Is Given 1-in-1000 Chance

Fort Worth, Tex., July 4 (U.P.).—More civilian doctors examined Corpl. Jim Newman today and took tentative exception to the verdict of their Army colleagues: Maybe the emaciated victim of three years of Japanese brutality will live, after all, they said.

But the chance they gave him was very slight—one in a thousand. It was encouraging only because the Army doctors had given him no chance at all. Dr. Jack Daley spoke for them.

The doctors were impressed that Corporal Newman, back at home with his father and mother and sister, had eaten watermelon and had been happy to have his boyhood chum sit on he side of his bed and talk to him.

It was the spirit which counted, they said, and the spirit could conceivably triumph over his wrecked and ruined body which Army doctors had predicted, when they brought him home Monday to die, was doomed to extinction in "a few days."



HARLOND CLIFT
Hits Three Home Runs

British Parties End Campaign In Bitterness

Churchill Declares Defeat Would Turn Europe to Bolshevism

London, July 4 (AP).—Britain's noisiest and most bitter election campaign—her first in 10 years—ended tonight with Prime Minister Churchill warning the nation's 25 million voters that defeat of his government would plummet many European countries into the violence of Communism."

Riding through south London constituencies on election eve, Churchill told crowds lining the route of his eleventh hour tour that "if there should be a landslide to the left, many countries on the continent would slide, not into decent Socialism, but into the violence of Communism."

"If we go down," the prime minister warned, "all the nine-pins of Europe will fall."

"We are going to win," he added. "I can feel it in my bones."

While Churchill rode about the city, hundreds of halls throughout Britain rang with the last-minute appeals of candidates. In the open air more rallies were held to garner the last doubtful votes.

Heavy Vote Expected

Rain was forecast for tomorrow in some areas of the United Kingdom, but a heavy vote was expected nevertheless. The results will not be announced until July 26, after servicemen's ballots are collected and counted.

Churchill's opponents also expressed confidence in tomorrow's results. Lord Samuel, a Liberal Party leader, said that "on July 26 there will be an explosion, when many expectations will be blown to pieces."

Clement Attlee and his two chief Labor lieutenants, Ernest Bevin and Herbert Morrison, doggedly campaigned in their own districts. Attlee warned his listeners to beware of last-minute Conservative "scares."

Churchill told one audience, in pleading for a strong Conservative majority in Parliament, that "they are looking at us, too, across the Atlantic Ocean, where they hope they will have something to deal with that they know and can count upon."

The Prime Minister dealt frankly with his rivals.

"It's no good pretending I have not got a liking for Ernie Bevin," he said. He commented labor of Morrison: "Of all the colleagues I have lost, he is the one I am least sorry to have been the last of." Both Bevin and Morrison served with Churchill in the wartime coalition cabinet.

All the color and bitterness of the campaign seemed epitomized

See CHURCHILL, Page 2, Col. 7

Old Glory Raised Over Berlin Zone

Bradley Takes Over Occupation Area At Barracks Stained By Murders of 1934

By Louis P. Lochner

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—The American flag was raised over Berlin today at the same bloodstained barracks square where Adolpf Hitler's enemies were purged in mass executions by the Gestapo 11 years ago.

Outside the parade grounds of Hitler's own Elite Guards, Berlin lay in ruins. The capital's sullen, subdued people lined up for food and labored in long work lines.

The raising of the Stars and Stripes symbolized the partial occupation of Berlin by the United States Army. Old Glory went up beside the red flag of the Soviet Union.

Symbol of Unity

Turning the American occupation zone over to Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the U. S. Twelfth Army Group, the Russian commander of Berlin, Maj. Gen. Nikolai N. Barinov, said:

"The raising of the American flag side by side with that of the Soviet Union symbolizes not only the unity of the past but in a greater sense the further fight against Fascism and for democracy."

In brief, terse sentences, Bradley replied:

"This victory is made possible by all working together. I hope our close relationship will continue so that never again will it be necessary to conquer any nation as was necessary in the case of Germany, which desired to rule her neighbors."

The huge Adolf Hitler parade ground, famed in imperial times for the drilling of the Kaiser's cadets, was jammed with troops. With Bradley was Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, commander of the U. S.

See BERLIN, Page 2, Column 5

Reds Stripping Machines From Nazi Factories

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—A policy agreed to by the Allies before defeat of Germany—reparations in kind—already is being carried out on a large scale in the Soviet occupation zone.

In Berlin districts now being taken over by American and British troops factories were stripped of heavy machinery four to eight weeks ago.

Reports from Allied nationals who have been through other German areas whose permanent occupation by the Red army never has been in doubt confirm that similar removal of industrial equipment is in progress there.

Great Borsig Works Stripped

This correspondent visited today the vast Rheinmetall-Borsig armament works in the northern suburb of Tegel, which the Russians evecuated last Sunday in expectation of the arrival of British forces.

Huge shops which produced everything from gasoline refineries to Tiger tanks until they were severely damaged by American and RAF raids cover 25 city blocks. At their peak these shops employed 70,000 workers, 40 per cent of them foreign "slaves," including 1000 Soviet women.

Of the 2500 machines which survived the bombings, less than 300 have been left behind by Soviet authorities, according to company records.

The Soviet-appointed technical director, Dr. Arthur Zinzen, said the Russians shipped off over 2200

See FACTORIES, Page 7, Col. 4

2 Others Also Dead

3 Area Men Killed, 2 Wounded Among Casualties on Okinawa

District of Columbia men reported killed through July 4 include: Army, 816; Navy, 156; Marines, 111; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 1088. United States casualties reported officially since Pearl Harbor, 1,030,679.

Five District area casualties, including three killed and two wounded, were reported officially yesterday from the Okinawa area.

The dead are **Gunner's Mate 2 c Anthony Edward Carpenetio** and **Torpedoman's Mate 3 c Jerome Ernest Faber**, of the Navy; and **Pfc. James William Sayre**, of the First Marine Division. Two others, previously missing, were declared dead, and two more, making a total of nine casualties, were wounded.

Mate Carpenetti was killed on a battleship after 3½ years of Pacific service, his wife, Mrs. Claire Ann Carpenetti, Alcott Hall, West Potomac Park, said yesterday. Be-in the Atlantic for 6 months.

Mate Faber, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfried Faber, 3509 11th st. nw., was killed aboard the destroyer Longshaw which was sunk May 18.

Pfc. Sayre was killed on May 11 after a year overseas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rush H. Sayre, 310 16th st. ne., said. His younger brother, Rush, jr., will go into service Monday. All three men died

See CASUALTY, Page 7, Column 4

Deepest Sea Penetration

U. S. Warships Shell Island Near Asiatic Coast, Japs Say

Associated Press Map

SHIKUKA SHELLED—The Tokyo radio yesterday reported that American warships in their deepest penetration of Japan's northern waters had shelled Karafuto, the Japanese half of the Russo-Japanese island close to the Asiatic coast. The bombardment fell on Shikuka port on the BBay of Tarika. Submarines also were reported to have shelled the coast near the port and in a previous raid to have hit Kaihyo, a tiny island off the eastern coast of Karafuto

4,900,000 Nips Dead, Wounded, Homeless In Raids to May 31

Guam (Thursday) July 5 (AP).—Japan's destroyed areas blasted by American incendiary and demolition bombs exceeded 117 square miles today, while the Tokyo radio said 4,900,000 Japanese had been killed, wounded, or made homeless in the raids up to May 31.

The devastated area included flaming ruins in four cities hit by 500 Superforts before dawn yesterday.

(Tokyo radio said 240 American bomber and fighter planes from Okinawa and Iwo Jima raided cities and airfields on Honshu and Kyushu Islands in the Japanese homeland yesterday, following the Superfortress raids.

(Sasebo, naval base city on Kyushu, was one of the cities attacked in the widely separated daylight raids, said the unconfirmed broadcast. Another enemy radio report said 25 B-29s sowed mines in and near Kanmon Strait, at the western entrance to Japan's inland sea.)

Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the Twenty-first Bomber Command, said the early-morning Fourth of July raids on the cities of Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi on Shipkoku island and Himeji, on Honshu, were "highly successful."

The 3000 tons of gasoline jelly

See AIR, Page 2, Column 7

Claim No Damage Done by Attacks Upon Karafuto

San Francisco, July 4 (AP).—Japan reported today that American warships shelled Karafuto, the Japanese half of the Russo-Japanese island close to the Asiatic coast, on Monday and Tuesday in their deepest penetration of Japan's northern waters.

A submarine carried out attacks both days and a force of five warships bombarded the island yesterday, said the unconfirmed Tokyo broadcast. It was beamed to the United States and recorded by the FCC.

Karafuto is the southern half of Sakhalin Island, the northern portion of which is held by Russia. The island is about 600 miles long and 85 wide at its broadest portion.

Yesterday's bombardment fell on Shikuka, a port on the bay of Tarika, only 50 miles south of the Russo-Japanese boundary line that bisects the island. The submarine shelled the coast near Shikuka, Tokyo said, and warships bombarded defense installations in the same area.

The previous day—Monday—a submarine reportedly made three successive shelling and machine-gun attacks on the tiny island of Kaihyo, off Karafuto's eastern coast.

Tokyo claimed the bombardments

See JAP, Page 2, Column 1

From East to West

Coach Travel Vexes Veterans While Prisoners Ride Pullmans

The War Department yesterday began an investigation of complaints of 500 combat veterans from the European theater at Camp Beale, Calif., that they were required to ride across the country in crowded day coaches while German prisoners of war had Pullman accommodations.

Representative Franck R. Havenner (D., Calif.) demanded a congressional investigation after the 164 officers and 336 enlisted men who made the six-day journey complained to the San Francisco Examiner, the International News Service reported.

The mean "really hit the roof" in Omaha, an officer said, when they passed a trainload of German war prisoners traveling east in Pullman cars.

"The 500 were compelled to make the entire journey in eight commuter-type day coaches, without sleeping accommodations, and so crowded that three men occupied seats designed for two," the complaint to the examiner said.

"Water supplies were far from adequate; frequently there was no drinking water; seldom was there water for washing, bathing and shaving.

"More often than not the train's plumbing facilities were clogged and unusable.

"And at Omaha, this trainload of American war heroes, bound for home for discharge, or furloughs and redeployment, looked sleepy-eyed from thier dirty, clutaered day coaches to see a trainload of German war prisoners, comfortably esconced in Pullmans, readed eastward."

The complaint was signed: "Five hundred happy warriors."

Lieut. Col. Peter De Paolo, senior officer aboard the train, described the transcontinental trip as "a mess." He said the men had been promised sleepers at Omaha and then when they saw the Nazis in the Pullman cars, "they really hit the roof."

"I don't want to beef," De Paolo said, "but may be we can make it easier for the men who come behind us.

The men left Boston last Thursday and arrived at San Francisco Tuesday.

At Camp Myles Standish, officials said the men were started out in coaches when no Pullmans were available for the journey.

"In order to get the soldiers to their homes as fast as possible, they were started out in day coaches with the hope that Pull-

See TROOPS, Page 2, Column 5

Aussies Take Balikpapan Plants, Piers

Borneo Beachhead Fighting Rises in Fury; War Fleet Abreast of Troops

Manila (Thursday), July 5 (AP).—The blazing heart of Balikpapan's central town area, including seven waterfront pier installations and gasoline cracking plants, was captured by the Australians Tuesday, third day of the invasion, headquarters disclosed today.

The Dutch-installed Pandsari refineries, largely in ruins due to intense Allied attacks, were being steadily enveloped at the north extremity of the city.

Sir Leslie Morshead's Seventh Australian Infantry Division made a sharp swing around the left flank in hard fighting through Monday and Tuesday to seize Tokong, or Signal Hill, then swept down the bluffs upon the bomb and shell-wrecked town itself.

Studded With Skeletons

The central plateau was studded with the twisted skeletons of oil storage tanks and masses of pipes.

More than 60 per cent of the town was destroyed before the troops were put ashore. Three days of intense bombardment and artillery fire by Aussie 25-pounders added to the devastation.

Hard fighting still was under way in the center of the 8-mile-long East Borneo beachhead. The Aussies gained high ground 500 yards northeast of Hill 99 and fought off a savage enemy counter-attack.

Other ridge positions a mile east of Hill 99 also were secured. Enemy machine-gun fire and intermittent shelling of the invasion beach continues on a slackening scale.

On the right flank of the beachhead, other Aussies gained 2 miles to reach a point within 4 miles

See BORNEO, Page 2, Column 1

All Philippine Islands Freed, MacArthur Says

Manila (Thursday) July 5 (AP).—The "entire Philippine islands are now liberated and the Philippine campaigns can be regarded as virtually closed," Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Summarizing the campaign which began last October at Leyte, MacArthur said the Japanese employed 23 divisions—approximately 450,000 men—which "were practically annihilated."

A spokesman said that the 250-day campaign cost the American Army 54,000 in killed, wounded and missing. The figure did not include Marine or Naval casualties.

Remnants Scattered

Best estimates are that of the 450,000 enemy soldiers, 30,000 remain alive, but they are scattered and separated. They range from small bands foraging for food to pockets of several thousand.

MacArthur, whose heart was close to the Philippines operaiton because he had to take leave of the islands while they were being occupied by the Japanese invaders in 1942, reported:

"Some minor isolated action of a guerilla nature in the practically uninhabited mountain ranges may occasionally persist, but this great land mass of 115,600 square miles with a population of 17 million is now freed of the invader."

Against elements of 23 Japanese divisions, MacArthur said he sent 17 divisions and cited it as "one of the rare instances when in a long campaign a ground force superior

See PACIFIC, Page 2, Column 2

Australia's Prime Minister Dies in Sleep

JOHN CURTIN

Canberra ((Thursday), July 5 (AP). Prime Minister John Curtin died in his sleep at 4 a. m. today.

The death of the Prime Minister, who had been ill for some time with a recurring lung ailment and heart condition, was announced here by acting Prime Minister Francis Forde.

His illness had prevented his attending the United aNtions Conference at San Francisco.

Forde said yesterday that, like President Roosevelt, Curtin had drawn heavily upon his waning strenth in prosecuting the war and in seeking the peace.

Year's Rest Advised

Curtin's doctors had advised him to take a year's rest last year when he was stricken with a grave heart condition, but he stuck to the jb.

Last April, a recurring lung congestion complicated his condition and forced him to return to a hospital. Announcement that his condition was deteriorating came this week.

Curtin was the son of a police officer. He was born in Creswick, a small gold mining town in Victoria, and early in life associated himself with the Australian trade union movement.

He edited the Worker, official paper of the Labor Party in West Australia, before entering politics.

Defeated in 1931 Election

In 1924 Curtin represented Australia at the conference of the International Labor Office at Geneva, Switzerland. Four years later he was elected to the Australian House of Representatives, remaining in office until defeat at a general election in 1931.

Curtin was elected to the House from the Fremantle, western Australia, district again in 1934 and in October, 1935, became leader of the Labor Party, automatically heading the opposition in the Federal Parliament and becoming Prime Minister in October, 1941.

The Prime Minister visited the United States and conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House in April last year. They discussed war issues and Curtin expressed Australia's gratitude for United States assistance which halted a threatened Japanese invasion of his country.

Curtin is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Amusement Spots Jammed

Capital's Quiet Celebration Of July 4 Marred by Drowning

The drowning of a 13-year-old boy who was swimming in the Anacostia River and automobile injuries to another child marred an otherwise quiet celebration of Independence Day yesterday as Federal Government workers remained at their desks and other Washingtonians flocked to amusement centers.

Robert Reeder, 13, Negro, of 213 N st. sw., drowned near Half and O sts. se. He was given artificial respiration by the No. 1 Rescue Squad and pronounced dead upon arrival at Casualty Hospital.

Leroy W. Jackson, 8, Negro, of 305 L st. nw., was struck yesterday afternoon in the 1000 block of Third st. nw., by a taxi operated by Herman E. Kenney, 30, of 613 Park rd. nw. The child was admitted to Casualty Hospital where it was found he had suffered a cerebral concussion and possible fracture of the right shoulder.

Thousands of Washingtonians streamed to the Washington Monument Grounds last night to witness the Cavalcade of Freedom—a mammoth display of fireworks as part of a war bond show.

Otherwise, the day was relatively tranquil. Fireworks were generally missing, although there was an occasional pop from time to time. What fireworks that could be sold legally in the District were in short

See DAY, Page 7, Column 3

2 Ships Lost Off Okinawa Are Named; Toll Heavy

136 Dead, Missing Of 224 Casualties; Heroic Efforts to Save Vessels Told

By James E. Chinn

Two destroyers lost as a result of enemy action off Okinawa last month were identified by the Navy yesterday as the U. S. S. Twiggs and the U. S. S. William D. Porter.

Casualties, which were particularly heavy on the Twiggs, totaled 224.

The Porter, victim of a Japanese suicide dive bomber June 10, sank three hours after being hit, despite valiant efforts of the crew to keep her afloat. Sixty-one of her 300 crew members were wounded, 6 seriously.

Twiggs Struck at Night

The Twiggs is believed to have been struck by a torpedo—the Navy is not certain about it—dropped by a Jap plane that zoomed out of the night, June 16, off the southern tip of Okinawa. All of her officers are listed as either wounded or missing, and command of the ship fell temporarily to Chief Pharmacist's Mate Joseph E. Deworocki of Long Beach, Calif. Casualties included 8 deaths, 128 missing and 47 wounded, 6 seriously.

The Navy had previously announced the loss of the two destroyers but had not identified them. Neither had it disclosed any of the dramatic scenes on the ships after the explosions that ultimately sent them to the bottom.

Sinking of the Twiggs and the Porter raised U. S. destroyer losses in the war to 66, of which four are overdue and presumed to be lost. One was destroyed to prevent capture. The combined loss of ships of all types has now reached 320 of which 261 were sunk.

The Navy's report of the loss of the Porter said it was 8:30 a. m. when the Jap kamikaze plane flashed out of an overcast sky and came toward the destroyer at a fast clip striking her at the waterline on the starboard side near the after engine room. Within seconds the engine room and other compartments flooded, the ship listed heavily to the starboard and crew members rushed to assist those who had been tossed into the sea by the terrific explosion.

Long Fight Is Vain

For nearly three hours the crew fought to save the Porter, but she continued to settle deeper in the water. The afterdeck was awash when the last men were leaving the ship. Four minutes after the commanding officer, Comdr. Charles M. Keyes of Greeley, Colo., abandoned her, she thrust up her bow and slipped beneath the Pacific.

The Porter went down without the loss of a life, and before the sun set again on Okinawa, all 61 of her injured had been taken aboard the Navy hospital ship USS Relief.

The 2100-ton Twiggs, was participating in a shore bombardment in support of troops squeezing the Japs to death on the southern tip of Okinawa when a Jap plane swooped out of the darkness and dropped a missle. The fatal blow came so quickly surviving crew members still are not

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 3

2 Girl Marine Pals Going to South Pacific

Two Washington girls who entered the Marine Corps on August 8, 1943 together, and later served in the Motor Transportation Service at Quantico, will both leave for south Pacific duty Friday.

Corpl. Ella M. Sanders, 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Sanders, 5429 Conecticut ave. nw., and Corpl. Mary E. Johanson, 22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Johanson, 4300 Warrent st. nw., both have brothers in the service.

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WPB Report Shows Job U. S. Has Done

War Sidelights

Slave Japs Buried Lives To Tell Story

With Allied forces near Balikpapan, Borneo, July 4 (AP).—A Javanese laborer impressed into slavery by the Japanese told Dutch authorities today how he survived a deep neck wound and burial alive at the hands of the Nipponese.

He was in a group of labor slaves marked for decapitation by the Japanese just before they abandoned Sepinggang airstrip as the invading Australian Seventh Division arrived July 2.

The Javanese told officials of the Netherlands Indies c olonial administration a Napponese officer methodically went down the line of slaves, severing heads and multilating the men with his samurai sword.

The survivor said he toppled to the ground with a blow which cut deep into his neck. He retained consciousness, however, and covered his face with his hands when Japanese soldiers shovelled dirt upon the bodies in a shallow grave.

Hhe clawed his way free from the grave and was found by Australians, who have come across a number of headless bodies on the airstrip and are searching for a mass grave believed to contain many more.

JAP

From Page 1

did "absolutely no damage."

Sakhalin, in the western sea of Okhotsk, is separated from the Asiatic continent by the Gulf of Tatary. American warships knifed through the Kurile Islands into the Okhotsk Sea for the first time last week to sink or damage every vessel in a five-ship Japanese convoy.

The enemy broadcast did not specify the type of warships in the task force but they probably were light units such as penetrated the Okhotsk Sea June 25. To reach that area the vessels of Vice Admiral Frank Jack Fletcher's Ninth Fleet would have to steam far west of their base in Alaskan waters and work their way through the Kurile Island chain, which has been bombed and shelled frequently by American planes and ships.

The Domei News Agency announced a nationwide program on conserving food had been launched by the ministry of agriculture and commerce. This move followed cabinet approval of a 10 per cent reduction in the ration of staple foods.

BORNEO

From Page 1

of the big, two-runway Manggar airdrome.

The ultimate objective of this force was the Samarinda oil fields, 48 miles beyond the airdrome. Thesewells feed the refineries of Balikpapan.

The route has been heavily fortified by the Japanese, and a long and hard battle is ahead of the tanks and infantry, Associated Press Correspondent Russell Brines said.

But the Allied war fleet that put the Australians ashore Sunday with a minimum of casualties was swinging northeastward along the coast abreast of the ground forces.

Brines said that with accurate fire from their batteries, the warships were bowling over the strong enemy defenses along the road to Samarinda.

Japanese guns as much as 5 miles inland, having escaped the preinvasion bombardment, were opening up, and these, too, were being silenced one by one.

Seven Brazilians Die in Air Crash In North Carolina

By the Associated Press

Two lieutenants of the Brazilian air force and five sergeants were killed in a plane crash at Burgaw, N. C., Tuesday, the Brazilian Embassy disclosed yesterday.

Lieut. Col. Clovis Monteiro Travassos, air attache of the Embassy, said names of the dead would not be made public until after next of kin had been notified.

The men were flying from Brazil to Philadelphia to pick up a new Navy plane when the accident occurred.

North Carolina State Highway Patrolman W. M. Whitley reported at Burgaw that the plane, which was destroyed, fell during a heavy thunderstorm.

The Sixth Naval District, Charleston, S. C., said that one American sailor was killed along with the seven Brazilians.

Mrs. Wilson at Rally

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (AP). Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the World I President, participated in an Independence Day war bond rally at Kenmore today.

1944 Arms Output Was Almost Half The Entire World's

WPB Chairman J. A. Krug yesterday reported the United States produced 45 per cent of the world's munitions in 1944 while keeping Americans the "the best fed—the best housed—the best clothed civilians in the world."

In the first annual report ever issued by the WPB, Krug stated that American war plants have sustained better than a five billion dollar monthly munitions pace since the summer of 1943.

"The Nations' factories have supplied the best equipment to the largest Navy, the larges Air Force, and one of the largest Armies in the world," the report declared, "and our civilian economy, though short of some of the things to which it was accustomed has been maintained in a sound and healthy condition.

"In 1944 alone the country produced 96,359 planes, including 16,048 heavy bombers, built 30,889 ships, 17,565 tanks, 595,330 Army trucks, and produced 3,284 heavy field guns and howitzers and 7454 light ones, 152,000 Army aircraft rocket launchers, 215,177 bazookas and 1,146,774 tons of ground artillery ammunition."

Krug reported that the almost uninterrupted climb in arms production from 500 million dollars in 1940 to a volume ten times as great in 1944 was "dogged at almost every step by crises." The manpower pinch was acute last year, he said, because of the loss of nearly one million workers from the civilian labor force.

"To a high degree this loss was the result of inductions of skilled labor into the armed forces," he said. "Inductions sometimes caused by a not too cautious weighing of the need for a worker on the production front against the need on the fighting front."

"The important and astounding fact is that in 1944, the year in which the rescendo of war mounted to a thundering climax, the American consumer and his family remained by far the best fed, best housed, best clothed civilians in the world.

"While all battle fronts were ablaze, while the United States productive system was feeding shipload after shipload of munitions into a funeral pyre for the enemy, the American consumer was furnished with more goods and services than in any year since 1941."

In 1942 pages, the report described the rise of synthetic rubber production from 800 tons in 1941 to 753,000 in 1944; the tripling of aluminum output from 1942 through 1944; the 50-fold rise of magnesium production in five years and the 80-fold increase in penicillin output in one year.

In 1941, the WPB chairman continued, the United States contributed only 12 per cent to the comparatively small world production of armaments. Last year this country alone was responsible for almost 45 per cent of the 110 billion dollars in combat munitions produced by the Axis and the United States together.

PACIFIC

From Page 1

in numbers was entirely destroyed by a numerically inferior opponent."

All Arms Credited

In the victory, MacArthur's communique gave credit to all arms—the Navy, which in battles "reduced the Japanese navy to practical impotennce" and the air forces, which "seriously crippled" the enemy's air potential.

"Working in complete unison," he added, "the three services inflicted the greatest disaster ever sustained by Japanese arms."

MacArthur said the objectives of the Philippines campaign were sixfold:

1. To pierce the enemy's center so as to divide him into north and south—the homeland on the north, the captured Pacific possessions on the south. Each half could then be enveloped and attacked in turn.

Great Base Acquired

2. The acquisition of a great land, sea and air base for future operations comparable to the British islands in the war against Germany.

3. A strangulating air and sea blockade to prevent raw materials being sent to Japan, and supplies or reinforcements to the south.

4. The liberation of the Philippines, with the consequent collapse of the enemy's imperial concept of a greater East Asia coprosperity sphere, and the reintroduction of democracy in the Far East.

5. The liberation of captured officers and men and internees.

To strike a crippling blow to the Japanese army, navy and air force.

Said MacArthur: "All these purposes were accomplished."

Doomed Baby Dies 3 Days After Sailor Father Arrives

Mt. Olive, Ill., July 4 (AP).—Sailor John H. Lacy's infant daughter died in a Litchfield hospital today, three days after he arrived from the Pacific area on an emergency leave which his wife said was granted after she appealed to President Truman.

Mrs. Margaret Lacy said she appealed to the President ten days ago after other efforts to obtain a leave for her husband failed. A reply said Lacy would be granted leave at once to go to the bedside of Karen Jean, 15 months old, critically ill of a brain tumor.

Lacy, a radarman second class, reached home Sunday after being flown from Leyte to Los Angeles to St. Louis. It was the first time he had seen his daughter.

Foe Building Chain Of Underground Forts

By the United Press

Japan is working night and day to line her coast with a chain of underground fortresses designed to beat off an American invasion, Radio Tokyo said yesterday.

An enemy broadcast heard by the FCC said each fortress is to be self-sufficient, with pig farms, pountry farms and potato fields to feed the garrisons. Women are aiding men in the digging. And field kitchens are established at the sites to feed workers, it said.

Yank Welcomed to Berlin by Russians

Associated Press Photo from Signal Corps Radiophoto

HAPPY CONQUERORS—Sergt. Bernhard Bonwitt, a signal corps cameraman with advance American units reaching Berlin, July 2, receives a warm welcome by Russian troops in the German capital

Nation Faces Spiritual Battle Of Nazi Disease, Murphy Says

Hollywood, July 4 (AP).—Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the Supreme Court told an Independence Day throng today that "ours is now the spiritual battle, the battle against al lthe manifestation of the Nazi disease we may find among our own people."

"We must become alert to the symptoms of moral decay," he said in an addres sprepared for delivery in Hollywood Bowl.

". . . Fortunately, our military victories have crushed the power to do harm, if not the inflated and insane igotism of the Fascists. We still have to mount guard, however, against those in our midst who have been nutured on the myths of the superior and inferior races and who practice discrimination against fellow Americans because of the color of their skins or some other arbitrary racial sign. . . .

"We must remove the economic insecurity and social frictions which tempt the weak to seek scapegoats on whom to blame their troubles or on whom to pour their blind hatred, born of frustration and defeat."

Unity Heartens Hannegan

Gainesville, Ga., July 4 (AP).—Postmaster General Robert E. Hannegan told a "Truman day" crowd today that the manner in which this country had united behind President Truman was "a truly heartening and inspiring omen for our Nation's future."

Hannegan, also Democratic National Committee Chairman, represented the President at the Fourth of July celebration arranged as a tribute to Truman and the national Democratic administration.

He declared that the United States and the United Nations must continue their wartime unity to meet the peacetime challenges of a lasting peace and full employment.

"All our differing and diverse groups have unitde to meet and surmount the challenges of war," the Democratic Party head said. "Under the leadership of President Truman, I am confident that they will, with equal vigor and the challenges of peace."

LOSSES

From Page 1

clear what hit them. Evidence, however, points to a torpedo.

Violence of the explosion sent fires roaring in all directions below deck within a few seconds and flames, fanned by the wind, soon enveloped the ship. All crew members who were in the forward part of the Twiggs were listed as either killed or missing.

Bow Blown Away

Describing the attack, Chief Pharmacist's Mate Deworocki said:

"We are preparing to fire. It was shortly after 8 o'clock in the evening. I suddenly heard the noise of a plane, looked up and saw what looked like a red ball zoom over the bow, swish, like that. A few seconds later there was a terrific explosion, and there was no more bow to the ship. Fires broke out below decks forward, and spread up to the stack. Soon another fire broke out aft. An LST nearby said we were hit by a suicide plane. Some of the men said there was gasoline and oil back aft. Some said the wind blew the flames from the fires forward back to start the fire at. Everyone who was forward is missing."

No Time to Aid Injured

With ammunition exploding below docks, Deworocki explained, there was nothing to do but get off the ship, which sank one hour after being hit.

"I didn't have time to treat the men," he said, "but had to have them lowered over the side without giving them any aid. It was pretty and Wacs.

brutal on the men, but it was the only way we could get them over. All of the wounded and all men not missing got off the ship except one, a nonswimmer who was on the fantail."

Nearby ships picked up survivors.

Commander of the Twiggs, George Philip, jr., of Rapid City, S. Dak., was among those reported missing. He is the son-in-law of Vice Admiral Joseph K. Staussig and won the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry as executive officer of the destroyer O'Bannon during the Battle of Guadalcanal and subsequent actions in the South Pacific.

The Porter was commissioned July 6, 1943. More tha n200 of the original crew were still aboard at the time of the ship's loss.

Wac's Baby Born In New Guinea Has Jungle Crib

Hollandia, New Guinea, July 4 (AP).—Wac Corpl. Emma Arlene Thomas of Asheville, N. C., gave birth to a boy June 22 who may be the first American child born in Dutch New Guinea.

Heh husband, Pfc. Evan Thomas of the 132d Field Artillery may still be in Germany, she said.

Since cradles were not GI, a crib was made for Barry Lynn Thomas of an Army cot, tentpoles, ration boxes and cheesecloth.

He's living in silk and satin, as all of his clothes were made of undergarments contributed by nurses

Carnival Days

Photo by Kay Lee Hinz

IN SILVER SPRING—Wac S/Sergt. Sybil Rhudy, stationed at Bolling Field, and Miss Betty Bouis of 748 Silver Spring, join in the fun at the American Legion Carnival now being held under joint auspices of the Takoma Park Post and the Cissel-Saxon Post, in Silver Spring, Md. The show will close Saturday night after a two-week run

BERLIN

From Page 1

First Airborne Army, who has been named American commander of Berlin, and French commander Maj. Gen. Geoffrey de Beauchesne.

Stocky Gen. Barinov said the "Soviet Union always felt gratitude for the help given by the United States."

Barnoiv observed that the "Americans undertook the principal task in the west when the victories of the Red army broke the back of the German armies during the battles of 1943-1944," and concluded with "hails" to the United Nations, President Truman and Premier Stalin.

Band Delays Bradley

Bradley appeared anxious to reply immediately, but before he could step before the microphone, a Russian band struck up with the Soviet anthem. An American band of the Second Armored Division replied with the Star-Spangled Banner.

American tanks rent the air with a 48-gun salute, and Bradley then made his short speech.

The whole event laste donly 15 minutes. No British were present. They held a ceremony elsewhere at the same time.

Before he attended the ceremony, Bradley had his first close look at cratered Berlin. Parks escorted him from Tempelhof airdrome through the center of Berlin, and a long convoy of jeeps filled with newsmen followed.

Meanwhile, troops of the 4000-vehicle American convoy which rolled into Berlin from the Elbe River were deployed in the American occupation zone. Russian sentries saluted briskly as the Americans assumed their duties after their 30-hour trek.

All Soviet vehicles and personnel were given free entrance and exit from the American area. "They have been doing the same thing for our guys," said Sergt. Arthur Marino of 106 West Chester ave, Port Chester, N. Y.

TROOPS

From Page 1

man cars would be available at Chicago or some other junction point," camp officials said.

"The War Department deplores this condition but is forced to accept the type of cars furnished by the railroads,' 'the statement continued. "The situation could be relieved to a large degree if the civilian population would forgo unnecessary travel."

Representative Havenner said he thought the House Military Affairs Committee should investigate the incident "to make sure that veterans comin ghome get the best there is."

His criticism was echoed by Representative Jack Z. Anderson (R., Calif.) who labelled it "a poor way to treat returning war heroes," the INS said.

Veterans Should Get "Finest"

"I assumed our returning veterans would get the finest transportation accommodations available," he said. "They definitely should."

"I realize that railroads are up against a tough problem," said Representative Jerry Voorhis (D., Calif.), "but the boys coming home from the war should have first call on whatever is available."

A Spokesman at the War Department said the "whole matter" is being investigated. He pointed out that the Army has a directive prohibiting use of Pullmans for prisoners of war except where medical officers consider such accomodations necessary or where there is an isolated case of a prisoner regarded as dangerous whom authorities think should be kept from public view.

He also explained that the Army requisitions Pullmans for the soldiers, but has to take "what the railroads give us."

Medal of Honor To Be Given Kin Of Slain Yank

Sergt. Day G. Turner, who killed and captured 25 in a savage, hour-hour battle inside a house in Luxembourg, was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously yesterday.

The 23-year-old Nescopeck, Pa., doughboy emerged unhurted from the hand-to-hand struggle in the house last January 8 but was killed a month later while fighting with the 80th (Blue Ridge) Division inside Germany.

The War Department announced that the medal, highest given for bravery, will be presented to his mother, Mrs. Leona Belle Turner of Nescopeck.

Great Pacific Record Made By Destroyers

By International News Service

Ready for any tough job that comes along, the destroyers of the United States Pacific Fleet have established an impressive war record for their endurance, versatility and fighting ability.

Many of them have steamed more than 200,000 miles to carry the battle to the enemy in escort and support operations. Sixty-three have been lost in action.

As an example of the manifold jobs which come the way of the destroyers in the present war, the Navy yesterday made public the record of the Fletcher, first of more than 100 destroyers of her type.

Still On Battle Line

Commissioned at Mare Island, Calif., in June 30, 1942, the 2100-ton Fletcher and her sisterships were the American Navy's answer to Japan's 2000-ton Kagero class destroyers. Well-armed, the Fletchers have given a good account of themselves in combat, but a dozen of them have been lost.

Still on the battle line in the Western Pacific, the Fletcher has covered her 200,000 miles plus in two and a half years. Operating with the Seventh Fleet in the Southwest Pacific, she has taken part in three surface campaigns, 31 separate antiaircraft actions, five submarine attacks and 16 major shore bombardments.

The Fletcher has also aided in the destruction of 19 Japanese planes, sank a Japanese cruiser, assisted in sinking another cruiser and heavily damaged two enemy destroyers. She is also credited with the destruction of one Japanese submarine and probable destruction of another. In rescue work, she has picked up more than 1000 survivors from five stricken ships, five planes and one submarine.

Troop and Cargo Carrier

In addition to effective work with her guns and torpedoes, the Fletcher has done considerable escorting of troops and cargo, and has helped to cover landings from the Solomon Islands to the Philippines.

Successive commanding officers of the Fletcher have been:

Capt. (then lieut. comdr.) Frank L. Johnson, Comdr. (then lieut. comdr.) Robert D. McGinnis, Tiffin, Ohio; Comdr. (then lieut. comdr.) John L. Foster, Hamburg, N. Y.; At present—Lieut. Comdr. Robert R. Green, Connersville, Ind.

The only United States warship not damaged in the battle of Guadalcanal in November, 1942, the Fletcher in that action shot down five Japanese planes, received credit for assists on three others, sank one enemy cruiser, and assisted in the sinking of another.

During the battle of Tassafaronga, November 30, 1942, the Fletcher picked up 600 survivors of the cruiser Northampton and assisted in routing Japanese surface ships.

The Fletcher next participated in three of the five bombardments of Munda Point, New Georgia, in January, March and May of 1943, and throughout the consolidation of the southern Solomons she was busy, her last assignment being the convoy of troops to Vella Lavella Island in October, 1943.

Covered Landings

From the Solomons, the Fletcher then moved to the Gilbert Islands area to assist in covering landing operations.

For the bombardment of Wotje Island, in the Marshalls, on January 30, 1944, before the American invasion of Kwajalein, the Fletcher added her gunfire, and in the following months covered landings on eastern New Guinea. She then gave fire support for operations at Aitape, Biak, Noemfoor, Sanaspor and Morotai during Gen. Douglas MacArthur's western advance, and later had a tour of duty in the Philippines, including the Leyte Gulf campaign.

Fire support missions in the Philippines took the Fletcher to Mindoro, Lingayen, San Antonio, Subic Bay, Nasugbu, Bataan, Corregidor, Palawan and Zamboanga, before she returned to the Dutch East Indies for new landing operations.

Stranger's 'Thanks' Hurt

Hammond, Ind. (U.P.).—A bump on the head was the pay Charles Cullins got for his generosity. Cullins bought a bottle of beer for a stranger. His newly-found friend consumed the free drink, graciously thanked his host, and then brought the empty bottle down on Cullins' head. He then walked out of the tavern.

War Hero Back At Old Stand

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. CHARLES W. SHEA, JR. of New York, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and former Stadium vendor, nibbles on a hot dog as he watches the Army Ground Forces' show, "Here's Your Infantry," at Yankee Stadium. Commissioned on the battlefield, he received the Nation's highest military award for knocking out three German machine gun nests, capturing seven others, and killing a score of German soldiers on the Garigliano River, Italy

CHURCHILL

From Page 1

in Churchill's last tour. For a time his automobile was accompanied by a sound truck blaring the merits of Labor Party candidates and saying "Give Churchill a cheer but turn out the old Tory gang tomorrow."

The Prime Minister got a taste of the "Fourth of July" when a boy set off a giant firecracker almost in Churchill's face. He flinched and stopped speaking, but when police moved toward the boy he smilingly said, "Don't hurt the little fool."

There will be 640 seats in the new Parliament, but only 613 will be voted upon tomorrow. Three members have ben returned unopposed, 23 contests have ben postponed for local reasons, and one election deferred because of the death of a Labor candidate.

Personal attacks on Churchill continued tonight with Lord Strabolgi accusing the Prime Minister of "getting a fuehrer complex" and attempting to stir upon anti- Semitism with his questio nabout how much Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the Labor Party's executive committee, and the committee itself, would influence the decisions of a Labor government.

AIR

From Page 1

bombs started fires which reached "general conflagration" proportions in all four cities, said airmen. Weather was clear and bombing was visual.

Two superforts failed to return, Twentieth Air Force Headquarters reported at Washington. The Japanese offered only weak aerial opposition and their antiaircraft fire was meager and inaccurate.

The report said fires at Tokushima were visible 60 miles with smoke rising to 12,000 feet.

Tokyo radio broadcast an "authoritative" estimate that 4,900,000 Japanese have been killed, wounded or made homeless as the result of aerial attacks on five of Japan's largest cities up to May 31.

The enemy report said 1,135,000 homes have been destroyed in the five cities—Tokyo, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya and Kobe.

American bomber command headquarters has announced that more than 117 square miles of Japanese factory city areas have been destroyed. The figure does not include results achieved in some of the more recent attacks in the accelerated campaign to knock out Nippon's war industries.

The four cities hit yesterday brought to 26 the number of vital Japanese home centers blasted by the Superforts in 37 incendiary assaults on the enemy homeland.

Tokushima, Takamatsu and Kochi received their first fire raid; Himeji had been hit with incendiaries before.

Returning airmen said that while fires burned fiercely in all four of the cities, Tokushima appeared to be the heaviest hit with Kochi second.

Formosa Airfields Hit

Manila (Thursday), July 5 (AP).—Fifth Air Force Liberators, escorted by Mustangs, spilled 4200 20-pound fragmentation bombs Monday on Formosa's Toyohara airdrome, among the heaviest concentration of enemy fighter planes spotted there in months, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

More than 20 enemy fighters were caught on the ground. Formosa's airfields have taken such a daily blasting that it has been unsafe for the Nipponese to keep planes bunched on any of them.

Small fires burned in all areas where planes are dispersed at Toyohara.

Java, brought within fighter range of Allied planes by the invasion of Balikpapan, wat attacked Monday by seven Royal Australian Air Force Liberators. They struck four airfields.

The southwest Pacific air arm, extending southward in power from the Philippines, also lashed the Oelin and Tobanio fields of south Borneo and air bases on Dutch Celebes in support of the Balikpapan invasion.

Headquarters disclosed that on D-Day, Sunday, at Balikpapan, more than 20 RAAF Liberators joined 100 planes of the Thirteenth and Fifth U. S. Air Forces in supporting ground operations.

Japs Blasted On 1000-Mile Front in China

Chungking, July 4 (AP).—China-based American fliers blasted Japanese communications along a vast 1000-mile aerial front from the Yellow River to Indo-China yesterday, while Chinese soldiers posed a new threat to Kweilin, 360 miles southeast of Chungking, United States and Chinese communiques said today.

Site of thre former American airfields, Japanese-held Kweilin already was threatened by medium-sized Chinese forces battling within 10 miles west. The Chinese high command reported that the main Chinese armies in south-central China now were swinging toward the Kwangsi Province capital from the southwest.

Fanning out from captured Luichow, these forces pursued withdrawing Japanese toward Chungtu, 60 miles southwest of Kweilin, after capturing Liucheng, 11 miles northwest of Liuchow, on Monday, a communique said.

Reach Bank of Liu

The Chinese in the Liuchow area were wheeling northwestward along the Liuchow-Kweilin highway and railroad ,and the high command said some formation had reached the west bank of the Liu River 6 miles east of Liuchow.

American medium and fighter-bombers of the United States Fourteenth Air Force pounded Japanese supply and communication lines, destroying enemy trains north of the Yellow River and wrecking a vital bridge along the Peiping-Hankow Railroad 30 miles south of Chenghsien in northern Honan.

Bomb-carrying P-47 Thunderbolts, in close support of Chinese ground forces, attacked Japanese supply and ammunition dumps near Hsihsiasuchi north of Laohokow, 350 miles northeast of Chungking, while Mustangs returned to the devastated Changsha area west of Chungking and smashed enemy river boats and rail stations.

Attack Jap Shipping

Southeast of Liuchow, other fighter-bombers winged over the Si (West) River and attacked Japanese shipping between the former American air base of Tanchuk and Koyiu, 50 miles west of Canton. Other planes struck into Indo-China and pounded the great port area around Haiphong, 53 miles west of Hanoi, capital of the French colony.

One group of American fliers flew south of the Si River and attacked a large Japanese military compound at Fahsien, a highway hub northeast of the Lutchow Peninsula.

The raid followed a delayed Chinese high command admission that the Japanese captured Fahsien June 29.

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July 5, 1945.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Three Former Aides Will Work for Byrnes

DIARY NOTES: Secretary James F. Byrnes will bring into the State Department the thre m n who were his top assistants while he was director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion.

KLUTTZ

They are Don S. Russell, who is slated to be appointed a special assistant; Ben Cohen, who will be appointed to a top legal job, and Walter Brown, who will be Byrnes' personal assistant in charge of press relations. Russell is an assistant director of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. . . . Ed Gaumitz of the National Chees Institute and former Agriculture official, will be brought back into the department temporarily by Secretary Clinton Anderson to advise on reorganization. . . . Harold Judson is a good bet to be apointed Assistant Attorney General in charge of the Criminal Division. He was brought in ot reorganize the division by Attorney General Tom C. Clark when he was chief.

The new chairman of the Tax Court of the U. S. is Bolon B. Turner of Arkansas . . . The number of fulltime Federal workers in this country on June 1, was 2,897,000, a reduction of 17,614 over the previous month. In Washington, the employe population was 252,954, a decrease of 736. War and Navy reductions accounted for the main cuts . . . The House approved and sent to the White House the Rankin bill which will give the Veterans Administration authority to get adequate offic espace. The provision that would have exempted Veterans employes from Civil Service was knocked out Barney M. Bobbin of the War Department, has been appointed price attorney for the local OPA office . . . Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee, plans to ask the Rules Committee for authority to bring up the Rees bill that would exempt Civil Service annuitants paid less than $1440 from paying Federal income taxes.

Treasury: Now plans to hire up to 16,000 employes to staff fully its Bureau of Internal Revenue. The new employes will round up tax dodgers. About 11,000 new jobs will be created and an additional 5000 are needed to fill vacancies. Administrative Assistant Charles S. Bell has been appointed special assistant to Secretary Morgenthau to oordinate the tax drive. The acute personnel shortage at Internal Revenue was the main reason why Treasury employes are being kept on a 48-hour week. Only a few hundred new employes have been hired. Treasury has placed recruiters at all Civil Service regional offices and at Army separation centers to hire investigators and clerical people. When the hiring program shows results, the hours of Treasury employes will be reduced.

Employes of the Fair Employment Practices Committee have voted unanimously to stay on their jobs despite the fact they may not be paid. The action was taken yesterday at a meeting sponsored by United Federal Workers. . . . Paul Schureman and Robert F. Storm have retired from Coast and Geodetic Survey. . . . Some of the Government's wage board employes were docked in pay after they had been excused to greet General Eisenhower. . . . Here's a tip to retired Civil Service employes: You don't have to pay income tax on that part of your annuity which you bought and paid for. You are required to pay taxes only on the Government's share. Remember this when you compute your income taxes. . . . The reduced work week for about 900,000 Federal workers will save an estimate $125,000,000 annually.

WORK WEEK: All employes on the 44-hour week will not get Saturday afternoons off. Several agencies yesterday were debating whether to close Saturday afternoons and let off all employes or whether to stay open six full days and stagger the half day off. Civil Service Commission, for example, which must service all agencies, is one of those involved. It's likely that a skeleton staff will be kept on Saturday afternoons. The war agencies such as War Production Board, Office of Price Administration, Office of Defense Transportation, Petroleum Administration for War, War Labor Board, Selective Service and others may end up by keeping some offices open all day Saturdays.

Moreover, additional agencies or groups of employes in agencies are likely to be continued on a 48-hour week. An appeal probably will be made to help some parts of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and surplus property activities in the Reconstruction Finance Corp. on a longer work week. However, the Budget Bureau can be expected to be tough in granting exceptions. President Truman did not include War, Navy, Veterans, Treasury, Panama Canal and Tennessee Valley Authority in his 44-hour week order and he gave Budget the authority to add others to that list. However, Director Harold D. Smith is of the opinion that all office workers should be placed on the shorter week . . . Yesterday, July 4, was the day we won independence from the British. And isn't it odd that British offices here closed for the day to celebrate our Independence Day and our Government employes had to work a full day?

Farm Values In State Seen 52% Higher

College Park, Md., July 4 (AP).—A 52 per cent increase in Maryland farm real estate values since the prewar 1935-39 period was reported today by Dr. S. H. DeVault, who said prospective farm purchasers should be well informed on values and soil before buying.

Dr. DeVault, head of the department of garicultural economics and marketing at the University of Maryland, said that "the present level of farm real estate values in the State is 13 per cent below the peak reached in the first World War.

"But they are increasing by about 1 per cent per month, with about one more year to go to be comparable with the same period during the first World War."

Low interest rates from alternative investments, purchase of farms as a hedge against inflation, high farm commodity prices and accumulation of liquid funds at the disposal of farmers and others were given by Dr. DeVault as forces tending to favor increased land values.

He advised prospective farm purchasers to inform themselves on land values, productivity of land, soil types, condition, usefulness and adequancy of farm buildings and adaptable farm enterprises. They should avail themselves of a competent land appraisal service before they buy, he said.

Dr. DeVault also suggested that prospective farmers with little or no farm experience generally will be better off if they postpone purchase until they have acquired experience as farm tenants or laborers.

50 More Va. Veterans Back From Overseas

Miami, Fla., July 44 (AP).—Fifty Virginia overseas veterans from widely scattered battle fronts have arrived at the Air Transport Command's Miami Army air field. Majority of the air evacuees will be sent to Camp Blanding, Florida, where they will be released to a reception center near their homes for furlough or separation under the Army redeployment plan.

Those returning include:

T/5 George W. Fox, Afton; T/3 Jack Purdy, 202 W. Glebe rd., Alexandria; Tech. Sergt. Taylor S. Butler, 5741 Washington blvd., Arlington; T/3 Garland W. Hudgins, Bevelle; T/5 Joseph Gerin, Bristow; Sergt. C. Walsh, Charlottesville; Sergt. David A. Basil W. Edwards, Casanova; Sergt. Elwyn Birchett, Church rd.; T/5 James E. Daniel, Dry Fork; Pfc. Willie C. Evens, Duly; T/5 Robert L. Kirtner, Falls Mills; Pfc. Herman D. Nicholson, Ferrum; Pfc. William A. Dehart, Floyd.

Staf Sergt. William W. Yancey, Fredericksburg; Staf Sergt. Roy O. Williams, Front Royal; T/5 James E. Cox, Galax; Pfc. Lonnie P. Nowell, Glen Allen; Pfc. Marvin W. Moorman, Greenville; Sergt. Carroll W. Decker, Hampton; Sergt. James J. Bowers, Hillsville; T/5 Leonard Conley, Hurley; Pvt. William Weatherford, Jetersville; T/5 Harry L. Duckes, Laurel; T/5 Jack L. Hill, Lexington; Pfc. William A. Montgomery, Lexington, Tech. Sergt. Ernest W. Haynie, Lively; Pfc. Claude W. Right, Logan; Staf Sergt. Eugene L. Martin, Lynchburg; Pfc. Carl P. Nicholson, Mineral; Pfc. Jesse J. Woods, Martinsville; T/5 Joseph B. Davis, New Canton; T/5 William C. Campbell, Nickelsville; T/5 James H. Dumwright, Norfolk; Sergt. Richard D. Lamb, Norfolk; Cpl. Clifton D. Murphy, Norfolk; Pfc. Milton T. Ives, Norfolk; Pfc. James E. Kellanz, Painter; Cpl. Elwood H. Payne, Partlow; First Sergt. William W. Tucker, Petersburg.

T/5 Jonathan C. Millirons, Pulaski; Sergt. Garland E. Holdren, Roanoke; Cpl. Kenneth A. Gord, Ruckersville; T/3 Harry B. Fields, Saltville; Sergt. John G. Lamie, Saltville; T/5 William N. Allen, Scottsburg; Sergt. Graham W. Reynolds, Somerset; Sergt. Wilson F. Campbell, Staunton; T/5 Clarence A. Cooerston, Waterlick.

Legionnaires to Meet Sunday in Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Tenth District legionnaires will meet in annual session here Sunday as guests of Berkeley Post, No. 14, this city, it was announced today.

Dr. P. E. Kercheval, West Virginia departmental comand; C. A. Tesch, Salem, departmental adjutant; National Committeeman W. Elliott Neffin, Charleston, and other executives are scheduled to attend.

David Shear, Romney, is the present district commander. Election of officers and naming of delegates to the departmental convention are included on the busines docket.

Winchester, England, Greets Winchester, Va.

Winchester, Va., July 4 (Spl.).—Mayor C. R. Anderson announced today that the city has received Independence Day greetings from Mayor Griffith of Winchester, England. The message read:

"Greeeting, Fourth of July, from citizens of Winchester, and congratulations upon great achievements of your troops over Japanese forces."

Va. Corporal Honored

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.). Corpl. Charles F. Lewis, son of Mrs. Ruth Lewis of Fredericksburg, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for "meritorious achievement in connection with military operations against the Japanese" on Luzon, Philippine Islands, from January 9 to April 27. Lewis is gunnery corporal of the First Field Artillery Battalion, Sixth Infantry Division, holder of the continuous combat record for the Pacific theater.

Veterinarian to Talk

Frederick, Md., July 4 (AP).—Maj. T. C. Jones o fthe Army Veterinary Corps, now stationed at Front Royal, Va., will address Maryland horse men July 14 on "Moon Blindness," known scientifically as periodic ophthalmia.

Md. Dairy Farm Sold

Salisbury, Md., July 4 (AP).—President John T. Holt of Homestead Dairy Farms, Inc., has announced sale of the firm's processing and distribution system to Russell C. Moore of Collingswood, N. J. Homestead will retain its farm and dairy herd.

Will Mark 125th Year

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.). Enon Baptist Church in Essex County will commemorate the 125th anniversary of its founding with all-day services Sunday, July 6. Ministers from a number of other churches in this area will participate in the services.

Veteran Sea Dog

Associated Press Photo

SINBAD, THE SAILOR—As general quarters sounds aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Campbell somewhere in the Pacific, the ship's veteran dog mascot reports to his gun position. "Sinbad, the Sailor" is outfitted with helmet, life jacket and other equipment. At lower right is BM 1/C Elmer Wells of Cottage City in Prince Georges, Md.

Williamson Gets 2½ Years In Va. Slaying

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Found guilty on a charge of involuntary manslaughter, Vernon M. Williamson, 37, operator of a combination dance hall and store in Spotsylvania County, was sentenced to two and one-half years in the State Penitentiary by Judge J. Garland Jefferson, jr., of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, in Spotsylvania Circuit Court yesterday. The jury was out for more than an hour before returning its verdict.

Williamson, whom expert witnesses testified had been suffering from manic depressive psychosis, was found guilty of shooting to death Olen H. House, Atlanta sailor, in the store-dancehall in October, 1943. Evidence brought out during the trial revealed that the shooting terminated an argument which followed the barring of House from the dance hall and his subsequent return.

The prosecution had contended that Williamson had shot House without provocation, while the defense maintained he shot in defense of his property.

Defense Attorneys W. W. Butzner and Duval Dicks, jr., told the court that Williamson was eligible for parole and assumed the matter would be investigated by the State Parole Board. Williamson had been confined for a period of nearly two years in two institutions for mentally deficient persons for observation.

Judge Leon M. Bazile, of the Spotsylvania Circuit Court, who relinquished the bench to Judge Jefferson, testified as a rebuttal witness that Williamson appeared to be sane and in possession of his normal faculties when he was admitted to $10,000 bail at a hearing shortly after the shooting.

Jewish Appeal Fund Reaches $330,000 Mark

The District campaign for the United Jewish Appeal which opened five weeks ago to raise funds for the survivors of Hitler's Jewish extermination plan, has reached $330,000 of its $500,000 goal, it was announced yesterday.

Most of the money already collected represents large donations, officials said, expressing the opinion that the last part of the drive, representing small contributions will be the most difficult to complete.

A report luncheon is scheduled for Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center at which unit chairmen will present progress reports to Louis E. Spiegler, Washington chairman, and Milton W. King and I. S. Turover, cochairman.

The drive's National goal of 82 million dollars, intended to cover the needs of 21 Jewish agencies, incuuding the United Palestine Appeal, the Joint Distribution Committee (Jewish relief agency), the National Refugee Service and the Jewish Welfare Board, sponsor of Jewish USO's.

One thousand volunteer workers are now canvassing the city for contributions, under the leadership of Men's and Women's Division heads. Chairman of the Men's Division is Hyman Goldman; of the Women's, Mrs. Leopold Freuberg.

Plunkett Plans Campaign Talk

Richmond, July 4 (AP).—Moss A. Plunkett, Roanoke attorney who is seeking the Democratic nomination as Governor of Virginia in the August primary election, will deliver the first major speech of his campaign Saturday at 3 p. m., at Orange Courthouse.

David C. George, State campaign manager for Plunkett, in announcing the Orange date, said the candidate plans to visit the Ninth District next wek for a series of meetings in Wise, Dickerson and Lee Counties. He said Plunkett plans to make at least one major speech in each of the nine congressional districts.

On the Area Honor Roll

Virginia

NAVY DEAD

BAKER, Sidney Pendleton, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Father, Sidney William Baker, Pulaski.

DEANE, Laurence Dare, Pharmacist's mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Deane, Orange.

THOMAS, George Godfrey, Pvt., USMCR. Wife, Mrs. Annie R. Thomas, South Boston.

NAVY WOUNDED

BEASLEY, Edward Marshall, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Dorothy Beasley, Richmond.

CARDWELL, Thomas Frank, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Cardwell, Martinsville.

GAINES, James Henry, Coxswain, USN. Father, James Phillip Gaines, Winchester.

HAGER, Samuel Edward, Seaman 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Juanita McClammer Hager, Crozet.

NAVY MISSING

CALLIS, Homer Verdayne, Quartermaster 2/c, USN. Mother, Mrs. Nancy Lee Callis, Grimstead.

EDWARDS, Charles Luther, Boatswain's mate 1/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Ruby Maude Edwards, Norfolk.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

ARTHUR, Edward L., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Dora D. Arthur, Nathalie.

BROWN, Edward S., Staff Sergt., husband of Mrs. Evelyn Brown, Lynchburg.

CLEEK, John R., jr., Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth G. Cleek, Warm Springs.

HALL, George W., Pfc., brother of Mrs. Fanny Schooler, Meredithville.

HUSHOUR, John E., T/Sergt., son of Mrs. Annie Hushour, Speedwell.

JUNKIN, Alfred C., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Mary L. Junkin, Richmond.

KENDALL, Claude F., Corpl., son of Mrs. Mollie Kendall, Mannington.

KING, Wilmer W., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Virginia P. King, Blackridge.

KIRACOFE, Ray A., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Ruth M. Kiracofe, Dayton.

MASSEY, Cecil E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ire Massey, Norfolk.

McCROSKEY, Thomas E., Pfc., son of Mrs. Mary E. McCroskey, Pearisburg.

MORRIS, Melvin R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Margaret J. Morris, Newport News.

ODHAM, John E., Pfc., son of Daniel Odham, Marion.

PORTER, William L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Ellen P. Porter, Norfolk.

SYKES, Troy W., Sergt., son of Mrs. Susie E. Sykes, Coulwood.

THOMAS, Clarence R., Pfc., son of Mrs. Ferne H. Thomas, Arlington.

FREED PRISONERS OF WAR—GERMANY

MAFFETT, Tyler F., jr., Pvt., son of Tyler F. Maffett, Falls Church.

MEREDITH, Garland T., Staff Sergt., son of Mrs. Eva M. Meredith, Richmond.

Maryland

NAVY DEAD

HARDING, Harold Ernest, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Sister, Mrs. Marvel Andrae, Baltimore.

POLOSKI, James Anthony, Corpl., USMCR. Mother, Mrs. Catherine Poloski, Baltimore.

NAVY WOUNDED

CARPENTER, Ernest Leroy, Watertender 2/c, USNR. Wife, Mrs. Myrta Susanna Carpenter, Baltimore.

CAVEY, Morris Nelson, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Aunt, Eugina Brown, Sykesville.

D'ARCIPRETE, Jerome Joseph, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael D'Arcipreta, Baltimore.

HABERKAM, John Henry, Electrician's mate 3/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haberkam, Baltimore.

HANCE, Albert Richard, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hance, Huntingtown.

NAVY MISSING

DAVIS, William Francis, Seaman 1/c, USNR. Father, George Davis, Baltimore.

ARMY WOUNDED—EUROPEAN REGIONS

DAVIS, Carrol S., Sergt., son of Mrs. Lillian Davis, jr., Govans.

ARMY WOUNDED—PACIFIC REGIONS

GREENWOOD, George L., Pfc., husband of Mrs. Edith M. Greenwood, Baltimore.

MILLER, Edgar M., T/5, son of Mrs. Viola E. Miller, Westminster.

ARMY MISSING—PACIFIC REGIONS

MARCH, Melvin S., Corpl., son of Mrs. Catherine March, Baltimore.

Federation Head Quits

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4 (Spl.). Mrs. R. Hill Flet of Irvington has resigned as president of the Fifth District, Virginia Federation of Women's Club, and will be succeeded by Miss Lucille Bland of West Point. Mis Bland is a former State and Fifth District president.

Charlottesville Rites Are Held For W. P. Redd

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (Spl.) Funeral rites for William Pittman Redd, who died Monday night at his home on Lewis Mountain Road, following an extended illness, were held this afternoon in the chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mr. Redd was a native of Prince William County, son of the late John Anderson Redd and Susan Venable Redd, and was 78. He married Miss Kate Gaston, who survives, with two daughters, Mrs. Rodger R. Rinehart and Mrs. Albert T. York; a granddaughter, two grandsons, and two sisters, Mrs. William Garden, of New Kent, and Mrs. W. D. Hammet, of Macon, Ohio.

Mrs. Neva H. Critzer

Charlottesville, Va., July 4.—The funeral of Mrs. Ueva H. Critzer, 60, wife of Ernest Critzer, of Schuyler was held this afternoon at Centenary Church, in Nelson County. Besides her husband, she is survived by one son, Lertie T. Critzer, U. S. Navy; three daughters, Mrs. V. A. Currier, Schuyler, Mrs. W. G. Jordan, Baltimore, and Mrs. O. J. Marshall, Washington, D. C.; three brothers and four sisters.

Andrew R. Jones

Fredericksburg, Va., July 4.—Andrew Ross Jones, 74, retired R. F. & P. R. R. employe, died at his home here yesterday. The funeral will be held Thursday. Mr. Jones is survived by his wife; six daughters, Mrs. John T. Goolrick, Miss Bessie Jones, Mrs. Othello Haydon, Mrs. Harold George and Mrs. Gloria Jones, of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Margaret Sisson, of Quantico; four sons, Corpl. Benjamin Jones, Seaman Thomas Jones, Pfc. Richard Jones and Pfc. Robert Jones, and six brothers.

Mrs. E. E. Houser

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 4.—Services will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home at Bakerton, Jefferson County, for Mrs. Eleanor Engle Houser, 76, who died in a local hospital yesterday. She was the fourth member of her immediate family to die within the past year—her husband, Raleigh Houser, and two daughters, Mrs. Olin Knott and Mrs. William Flanagan, having died in that period. All resided in this section. Surviving are six children, 15 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and two sisters.

Mrs. J. D. Lowe

Prince Frederick, Md., July 4 (AP). Mrs. John Douglas Lowe, 29, a native of Silver Spring, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart attack at her home in Chaneyville, Calvert County. Funeral services for Mrs. Lowe, wife of a State police trooper, will be held at Silver spring. The date has not been set. She is survived by her husband, a young daughter, her parents, and a brother and sister.

Naval Academy Chaplain Named

Annapolis, Md., July 4 (AP).—The Naval Academy announced today the asisgnment of Capt. Frank H. Lash as academy chplain, relieving Rear Admiral W. N. Thomas, who has been ordered to Washington as head of the Navy Chaplain Corps.

Captain Lash, who is expected to report to his new post in the near future, served as Naval Academy chaplain from 1929 to 1938, and was relieved by Admiral Thomas, then a commander.

The duties of the academy chaplain include morale, recreation and Navy relief, in addition to spiritual guidance.

Two Firms Chartered

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission yesterday chartered Bellair Estates, Inc., Charlottesville, to deal in real estate, and the Harrisonburg Cement Block Co., to deal in building materials.

Maryland Soldiers Return

Associated Press Photo

WITH CAPTURED GUITAR—Three Maryland soldiers, members of the 104th (Timberwolf) Division after they debarked from the transport Monterey at New York, Tuesday. Left to right, Pvt. James J. McDonald, Baltimore; Pvt. Joe Summerson, Baltimore, playing guitar that once belonged to a German officer; and Pvt. John W. Watts, Fullerton. The 104th Division will be redeployed for service in the Pacific

County Plans Five-Year High School

Charlottesville, Va., July 4 (Spl.) Plans for a postwar school improvement program calling for a five-year high school course with college preparatory and vocational training facilities were outlined by the Albemarle County School Board at a joint session yesterday with the Board of Supervisors.

The supervisors indicated their tentative approval of the plan, designed to provide equal facilities for children in all sections of Albermarle County.

The high school course would cover grades eight to 12. The eighth grade would include English, mathematics, general science, civics, music, art, physical education, shop for boys and home economics training for girls. The last four years would include preparation for a liberal arts college course.

For high school students who do not intend to enter college, the last four years of high school would offer training in music, home economics, agriculture, mechanical drawing, and special courses in such fields as electricity, machine shop, internal combustion engines, plumbing, and woodworking.

The phase of the program covering elementary schools calls for well equipped classrooms, auditorium-gymnasium facilities, modern heating and lighting, elementary shop space and home economic classes. Board members emphasized that these elementary school spaces and facilities should be provided in a sufficient number of centers to make them available to all elementary pupils.

Sites for new construction that will be necessary have not been selectedfi but it was indicated that the overall program, when the cost is accurately determined, can be financed either by a bond issue, approved by the voters of the county, or through a loan from the State Literary Fund.

Muzzle Law Has Teeth Even If Dog Hasn't

"Nancy," 13-year-old decrepit Boston bulldog, thought the charges that she failed to wear a muzzle "to prevent snapping and biting" so ridiculous yesterday in Municipal Court that she yawned in the prosecutor's face, displaying an almost toothless mouth.

"What, no false teeth?" asked Judge George D. Neilson.

In finding the dog's mistress, Mrs. Katherine McGrail, 69, guilty of the muzzle violation, the jurist upheld the constitutionality of a District Commissioner proclamation that all dogs must wear muzzles on private as well as public property.

To Give Blanket Order

As a result of the first court test of the proclamation, Assistant Corporation Counsel Robert Wise said he would instruct the Police Department to pick up "all unmuzzled dogs" wherever they may be.

A tenant in the apartment house at 4012 South Capitol st., where Mrs. McGrail lives with her husband, testified the dog was taken for an airing in the backyard last June 1 without a muzzle, and that "Nancy" was a nuisance.

Mrs. McGrail argued that "Nancy" did not need a muzzle, and to prove it told the judge that the dog had but four worn teeth, "none of which come together."

Eyesight Impaired

She said the dog had to be helped up and down stairs, and "had one bad eye and the other one is not so good."

The judge observed to Prosecutor Clark King that the dog was the best disciplined canine he had ever seen, and commended "Nancy" for being his best witness at the hearing. He then took the woman's personal bond under an oath that she would not repeat the offense.

Bay Ferries Set New June Traffic Record

Annapolis, Md., July 4 (AP).—The Chesapeake Bay ferries carried more than 109,000 total passengers during June, and continued to show increases in both automobile and truck ferrying, the State executive office disclosed today.

Automobiles showed the greatest increase on the Sandy Point-Matapeake run, the month's total rising to 26,064, an increase of 5622 or over 27 per cent.

On the Claiborne-Romancoke run, the comparison of figures showed an increase of 1015 automobiles, or 160 per cent over the last comparable month of June, 1942. This branch was closed for rebuilding last June.

Total passengers, including drivers, increased from 85,775 to 103,138, or 20 per cent, on the Sandy Point-Matapeake ferry, and from 2951 to 5937, an increase of 2986, or 101 per cent, on the Claiborne-Romancoke run. Trucks using the main ferry service increased 203, or 5 per cent, but showed a slgiht decrease on the Claiborne-Romancoke branch.

The total number of passengers carried was by far the largest in the ferry's history, Ferry Manager B. Frank Sherman reported to Governor O'Conor.

Federal Bar Group Fetes Clark, Wife

Tom Clark, newly appointed Attorney General, and his wife, Mary, were guests of honor last night at a reception and testimonial dinner given for them by the Federal Bar Association, of which Clark is a past president.

More than 700 friends, lawyers and high Government officials attended the fete at the Mayflower Hotel.

Representative Sam Rayburn, Speaker of the House, who was reared near the Texas town where Clark was born, praised the new Attorney General and declared: "I know Tom Clark. He is a great man and a fair man."

The Speaker continued: "He has my full and complete confidence, not only in his ability as a lawyer to carry on the heavy duties of the office to which he was appointed, but in the character of this man."

Representative Hatton Sumners, (D., Tex.), introduced Clark, who made a response and asserted the tribute being paid by the gathering was not to him, but "to the great Department of Justice and the folks who work there."

Toastmaster of the dinner was Robert H. Shields, national president of the bar association, who was introduced by Edward M. Curran, District Attorney here, and recently elected vice president of the association.

Seaman, Paralyzed In Diving Mishap, Flown to Baltimore

Baltimore, July 4 (AP).—Doctors at the United States Marine Hospital worked today to save the life of Lester Hearring, 17-year-old merchant mariner who was flown here in an Army transport from Tampa, Fla., after fracturing a cervical vertabrae in a diving accipent.

The accident resulted in almost total body paralysis. Hearring, whose parents live in Tampa, was encased in a 50-pound cast covering most of his body during the five-hour nonstop flight yesterday from Florida, and was attended by a Navy doctor.

Dr. J. D. Lane, chief of surgeons at Marine Hospital, said that Hearring was in a "very serious condition," and that "the outcome is flexible," after preliminary examination.

He said that X-rays would be taken and other tests made before it could be decided on whether to operate.

Virginia Reports Five Polio Cases in Week

Richmond, Va., July 4 (AP)—The State Department of Health yesterday reported five new cases of poliomyelitis in Virginia for the week ending June 30.

Two of the new cases were reported in Richmond, and one each in James City, Orange and Sussex Counties.

The Department also reported 15 cases of typhoid and paratyphoid cases, including eight from Giles County.

Va. Peach Crop Harvest Seen 20% Normal

Staunton, Va., July 4 (AP).—Virginia is expected to harvest only one-fifth of its normal peach crop this season.

This was reported by William S. Campfield, secretary-treasurer of the Virginia Horticultural Society, who predicted the State yield would be 434,000 bushels, or about 1,000 carloads.

Campfield said a survey conducted by the society had revealed that the Crozet section would have a considerable yield of the fruit but that smaller crops were expected from the Roanoke, Amherst and Nelson areas. He said that with good growing weather continuing, Crozet should harvest approximately 300 carloads, or more than 100,000 bushels, while a sizeable yield was anticipated in the Timberville section, a vast growing area.

The State Cooperative Crop Reporting Service said today farmers made "good progress" with harvesting of grains, hays and vegetable crops, in all but the extreme and southeastern counties where heavy rains delayed potato, snap bean, onion and tomato harvest. The high winds caused some damage to corn and truck crops.

Combining or threshing of small grains was well underway in southwestern counties, at a peak in northern and upper central areas and nearing an end in the lower southern and eastern sections.

Reports from the State as a whole show wheat 32 per cent, oats 44 per cent and barley, 50 per cent threshed or combined, Compared with last year's harvesting of wheat 44 per cent, oats 28 per cent and barley 59 per cent.

The shortage of labor and the need for harvesting alfalfa, clover and grains at the same time are "placing a particularly heavy burden on the farmer . . . and some grain is reported to have ripened and fallen so badly before it could be harvested that it will be difficult to combine without heavy loss," the service said.

Ocean City Halts All Business for Townsend Rites

Ocean City, Md., July 4 (AP).—All business activity in Ocean City, crowded with holidaying thousands, was suspended for a full hour today in tribute to the late 70-year-old Dr. Francis J. Townsend, civic leader in this Eastern Shore resort for the last 50 years.

The suspension occurred during the funeal services for Dr. Townsend, who died Monday of pneumonia and a heart ailment. Burial was made at Snow Hill, his birthplace.

Dr. Townsend was a pioneer in the development of Ocean City as a sea coast resort. He founded three drug stores, was a former city councilman and president of the Pier Co. Surviving are his wife and two children, Mrs. Haskins U. Dealey of Baltimore, and Lieut. Francis J. Townsend, jr., United States Navy Medical Corps.

Enrollment Light At VPI Summer Term

Blacksburg, Va., July 5 (AP).—Summer school started yesterday at Virginia Polytechnic Institute with an enrollment of 360 students. This is the smallest enrollment for the summer session since 1899, officials have announced, and about one-third of the enrollees are freshmen.

ASTP instruction is slated to begin at the school Monday and approximately 650 soldiers and 17-year-old reservists are expected to enroll, bringing the total enrollment for the summer session to more than 1,000.

16 Teacher Vacancies In 2 County Division

Strasburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Sixteen teacher vacancies for the 1945-'46 school session still exist in Warren-Rappahannock school division, the office of the division superintendent in Front Royal has announced.

Ten of the vacancies are in Warren County, five are in Rappahannock County, and one is a visiting teacher for the school division. G. Tyler Miller, former division superintendent, said that local teachers holding emergency certificates have been accepted for other positions.

Haldeman to Head County School Board

Winchester, Va., July 4 (Spl.)—The Frederick County School Board at the organization meeting yesterday elected Paul M. Haldeman, representing Shawnee District, as chairman. He succeeds Fred J. Larrick of Middletown, who had served on the school board for 16 years and has been succeeded by Charles Bass of Stephens City.

Harry Richard of Mountain Falls was elected vice chairman. Mrs. Elizabeth Sheetz was re-elected secretary.

County Superintendent Leslie D. Kline announced that the board members would meet again Monday morning to make an inspection tour of the school plants of the county to determine repairs which must be made.

Beaches Crowded, Fetes Few In Maryland's Noiseless Fourth

By the Associated Press

With sunny skies, most Marylanders took a day off from ordinary pursuits yesterday to celebrate the Fourth of July.

Beach resorts were crowded, almost every sandlot baseball team of the State had a game scheduled, picnickers were out at their favor-State's residents waited for nightite spots, and thousands of the fall to watch fireworks displays.

For perhaps the first Independence Day in the State's history, the sound of popping firecrackers was all but absent. A combination of local laws banning sales to or burning of fireworks by individuals had something to do with it, but police were more inclined to credit depletion of stocks of fireworks manufactured before the war with the un-July 4 quiet that prevailed in the Free State.

However, elaborate municipal fireworks displays were featured at the observances in the Baltimore Stadium and the city's Patterson Park last night.

Another high spot in Baltimore's celebration of the Fourth was scheduled to be held in the modest east Baltimore neighborhood where S/Sergt. Paul Wiedorfer, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor, was reared.

Sergeant Wiedorfer's neighbors were to hold a parade and community reception for the young Army man who wiped out a German machine gun nest and captured more than a score of the enemy.

Banks, municipal and State offices were closed.

Few other formal observances were scheduled, except for a parade in Williamsport, a patriotic program at Cheverly and the annual American Legion picture show for children at Frederick.

Va. Resorts Jammed

Norfolk, Va., July 4 (AP).— Holiday crowds which neared record proportions at the Beach resorts in the Norfolk area enjoyed pleasantly cool weather today. The low temperature last night was 70 degrees and the mercury had moved up only four degrees by 9 a. m.

Virginia Beach and Ocean View which have been occupied almost to capacity by temporary war residents for several years, had little available in the way of housing for holiday visitors. Bath houses did a thriving business, however, and the water was "just right," at 75 degrees, following the recent hot weather.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
Most psychiatrists rely on a rather brutal shock treatment in this type of aphasia case. But, of course, most psychiatrists haven't got a magic wand . . . Open wide, Gorgon. While I refer to my Fairy Godfathers' Handy Pocket Guide . . .
Arf?
I hope this works, Mr. O'Malley. It's no use having a talking dog who can't talk.
It's a very painless cure. Just a wave or two over the trachea, larynx, and—
Tsk! Dropped my magic wand! Where did it go?
CROCKETT JOHNSON
Gosh, Mr. O'Malley! Gorgon swallowed it!
Gulp!

Comfort for Feet that Itch and Burn

Revel in the mild, fluffy lather of a Resinol Soap foot bath—then smooth on soothing, gently medicated Resinol

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Advertisement

"Irritated Eyelids?"

Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes, also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today (eye-cup included). All Druggists.

House May Leave FEPC Fate to Senate

War Agency Fund Approval DueToday; Filibuster Looms

By International News Service

The House was expected last night to pass a second war agencies appropriation bill today and send it to the Senate, where another filibuster was threatened over funds for the Fair Employment Practices Committee.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D., Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee predicted House approval of the measure today, but he said it might be stripped of funds for 11 war agencies created by Presidential Executive order and not authorized by Act of Congress.

As reported by the Appropriations Committee, the bill contains a total of more than 752 million dollars.

Cannon recalled that Representative Vito Marcantonio (A.-L., N. Y.) had said he would make points of order against funds for all executive order agencies.

If so, Cannon continued, the points of order will not be contested. Democratic strategy is to pass a rump bill carrying funds for the agencies that have been authorized by act of Congress and let the Senate tackle the job of replacing the missing parts.

When the bill gets to the Senate, Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. M.) intends to fight for an amendment appropriating $499,000 to continue the FEPC during the present fiscal year, which began Sunday. This figure was recommended by the Budget Bureau.

Indicates New Filibuster

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) indicated that if Chavez does this he will run into a second filibuster by southern Democrats.

"He will bump into the same opposition reinforced," the Mississippian drawled.

Asked if that meant another filibuster, Bilbo replied:

"I thought that statement covered the world. But we haven't started a real filibuster yet.

"I was in hopes that Chavez would appreciate the futility of trying to tack an FEPC appropriation on the war agencies bill. But if he insists on trying to squirt poison into a perfectly good dry-cleaned bill we will have to protect the integrity of that bill."

All Others Protected

It was recalled that all war agencies except the FEPC were protected by a provision in the second deficiency bill permitting them to continue to function and spend money in anticipation of an appropriation by Congress later on for the present fiscal year.

The F5PC likewise plans to continue its existence, regardless of whether funds are appropriated.

The war agencies bill is on its second merry-go-round ride through Congress. It completed the first trip when, after passage by both houses, the House Rules Committee refused to grant a rule to permit it to be sent to conference. As a result, it went back to the House Appropriations Committee, which had originated it.

It will be subject to points of order on funds for executive order agencies because the Rules Committee refused to grant a rule for the second journey.

Agencies Affected

Agencies affected are the War Labor Board, the Office of Economic Stabilization, the Office of War Information, the War Production Board, the War Shipping Administration, the Office of Defense Transportation, the Petroleum Administration for War, the Office of Strategic Services, the Office of Inter-American Affairs, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

Cannon sai dagencies not subject to points of orde rare the Office of Censorship, the Alien Property Custodian's Office, the Smaller War Plants Corporation, the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, the Office of Contract Settlement, the Office of Retraining and Reemployment, the Surplus Property Board and the Selective Service System.

No Shortage

WPB Eases Outlook In Woolens

The possibility of an acute shortage of civilian worsted garments this autumn was reduced yesterday as the Army lowered its demands for such fabric.

Hiterto 100 per cent of yarn spun from wool tops has been "frozen" and set aside for military requirements. The WPB annuonced today that the freeze has been reduced to 65 per cent.

This means that from now unti August 18, when the freeze is due to be lifted entirely, garment manufacturers may use 35 per cent of the worsted production for civilian apparel. Men's suits are among the principal items made from worsted fabric.

The 100 per cent set aside had been in effect since early this year, and had prompted predictions by WPB officials that civilian supplies of worsted garments would be extremely short this fall and winter.

Dr. Schrader To Join Army Study Center

Dr. A. Lee Schrader, professor of horticulture at the University of Maryland, has been selected by the War Department to serve on the faculty of one of the university study centers to be used in the Army education program for troops in the European Theater of Operations.

University authorities at College Park said yesterday that Dr. Schrader will be employed as a civilian educational specialist when the centers open the latter part of July in England and France. He will work with other civilian specialists and educators drawn from the Army.

The educaton program, it was explained, includes study and training in unit schools operated by and within battalions and similar military units, study in civilian educational institutions, study in special Army university study centers, training in a centralized vocational school, and study in the Army system of correspondence courses throughout the United States Armed Forces Institute.

The firstt of the two Army University Centers is scheduled to open in Shrivenham, England. With an enrollment of about 4000, the center will offer courses in agriculture, commerce, education, engineering, fine arts, journalism, science and liberal arts. The courses will be patterned on the American university summer session and will be of eight weeks' duration.

The program is being presented for enlisted personnel and officers not engaged in ful-time military duties, who can make effective use of this plan by pursuing a course in keeping with their individual postwar plans. In a recent announcement General Eisenhower said that the Army promises no miracles in its educational program, but simply does what it can to assist soldiers in preparing to face the "new challenges of civil life."

Spain Eases Strained Relations With France

Paris, July 4 (U.P.).—Strained relations between France and Spain were eased today with the announcement that Spain had reestablished export, import and transit licenses on merchandise.

It was learned reliably that a French foreign office official is going to Madrid this week on an "informative mission" to find out whether Spain is willing to reopen commercial negotiations.

Dade County Rejoins the Union

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FREE STATE ENDS CIVIL WAR—Dade County, Ga., citizens read a copy of the county paper announcing the return of the territory to the Federal Union as they prepared to celebrate the event yesterday with a pageant and a round of speechmaking. By the celebration the community ended the legend that it still stands seceded. The story of the Free State began in 1860 when Representative Bob Tatum told the Georgia Legislature if Georgia didn't secede Dade would. When Georgia delayed, impatient Tatum actually sent a secession proclamation to Washington.

Montgomery Play Centers Add Dramatics

Montgomery County children will hve an opportunity this summer to participate in work in creative dramatics, music and rhythms, and singing, the Park Planning Commission announced yesterday in revetaling that two specialists, Charles H. St inmitz and Mary E. Walther, will offer such instruction in conjunction with the county recreation centers.

The two will aid the recreation program by giving instruction to groups of children, by planing and advising the staff members at various centers and by acting as consultants for special vents, such as pageants and plays. They wil place emphasis on encouraging all children to join in the worth, rather than develop the few who may have outstanding talent.

Benefits Are Listed

According to th two instructors, work of this type is beneficial to all children, causing self-consciousness, feelings of inadquacy and other negative traits to disappear in participation in planned activities. Improvement n muscular coordination and speech deliv ry also were listed as benefits to be derived by the children from the planned programs.

Steinmetz, who will direct dramatics, received his training at Catholic Ta chers College at Cincinnati, and has a degre in speech and drama from Catholic University. He is an instructor with the high school laboratory group at Catholic University and has had experience with young children's groups in Washington.

Has Had Wide Experience

Miss Walther rec ived her training at the College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y., and at Catholic University. She has instructed young children in music and rhythms in various schools, such as the Vincentian Institute in Albany and Blessed Sacrament School in Chevy Chase. She also has taught acting to th high school laboratory group at Catholic University.

Georgia's 'Free State of Dade' Flies U. S. Flag After 85 Years

Trenton, Ga., July 4 (U.P.).—The Civil War finally ended on this Independence Day in the Free State of Dade, a county of northwest Georgia, when some 5890 diehard Confederates watched the American Flag go up on the Courthouse staff for the first time in 85 years.

Since 1860 when their hot-headed forebears "seceded" from Georgia and the Union because of Georgia's refustal to take the step soon enough the county has called itself the "Free State of Dade," though palitically it is part of Georgia.

The historic occasion was not without melancholy, for some of the grizzled old timers who had left their farms and their mountain cabins to come into town for "the doin's."

There was scarcely a sound to be heard on Main st. as the flag bearers marched to the Courthous pole, tugged at the halyards and slowly brought to earth the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy. An American Flag, still creased with newness, was hoisted in its place and caught the mountain breeze.

"God, she's a pretty sight at that, now ain't she," said one old mountaineer on the Courthouse steps.

Vicksburg Celebrates In Forgiving Mood

Vicksburg, Miss., July 4 (U.P.).—This ancient Southern town, scene and victim of the bloodiest siege of the Civil War, forgave the North today and celebrated the Fourth of July for the first time in 82 years.

Vicksburg fell to northern armies under Gen. U. S. Grant on July 4 after a long siege which reduced its populace to starvation. For Vicksburg, July 4 hardly has been a day for rejoicing.

But today, Vicksburg's sons are fighting alongside northern boys in the Pacific and fought and died with them in Europe. So their elders decided it was time for the day of the birth of the United States to be observed here again.

Maj. Gen. Edward H. Brooks, head of the Fourth Service Command, was guest of honor at an elaborate civic celebration. There was a "welcome, general" parade, a barbecue, a baseball game between service teams, a military demonstration and a water show. Tonight in a dramatic ceremony, Vicksburg was "surrendered" to General Brooks. This time it was voluntary, and from the heart. Vicksburg was forgiving the Civil War at last.

WLB Subpenas ITU Leaders Who Defied Request to Appear

The War Labor Board took decisive action yesterday to settle newspaper strikes in Bayonne and Jersey City, N. J., when it directed that three International Typographical Union leaders be subpenaed before it.

The men, R. C. Kilpatrick, International representative of the ITU, Theodore Lockhart, president of the union's Local 94, and Paul Pfister, its secretary, yesterday defied for the second time a board request that they appear to show cause why the three-weeks-old strike should not be terminated.

Previously, however, the union case for the walkout which resulted in suspension of publication by the Bayonne Times and Jersey Journal was stated by Woodruff Randall, president of the ITU, who declared that the union does not recognize either jurisdiction of the WLB in the case or application of the Smith-Connally Act.

Subpenas Rarely Used

The board, however, refused to accept Randall as a substitute for the New Jersey trio, and summoned them by wire last Friday to yesterday's hearing. When they failed to appear, the board unanimously voted to subepna them, an action that has been taken in less than a half-dozen cases hitherto.

In a hearing, June 27, Randall termed the strike a "lockout" on grounds that certain conditions required by the union were not met by the publishers, thus prohibiting in effect the employes' return to work.

The board has no jurisdiction and provisions of the Smith-Connally Act do not apply, he said, because newspaper and advertising sales are nt covered by price ceilings, and hence are not a war industry.

The dispute was an outgrowth of union demands for wage increases, additional vacation time and holiday leave, sick leave benefits, severance pay, a 50-cents monthly increase to compensate employes for dues collected for the Union Printers Home and a 2 per cent pay increase demand for "old age pension and mortuary insurance" dues to be paid to the union.

Increase Was Offered

Management of the two papers had earlier offered to increase scales from $59 to $64.40 in accordance with the Little Steel formula, Walter M. Dear, treasurer of the Jersey Journal, told the board, and had also offered the requested two-week vacation period.

The union, however, Dear stated, demanded that the wage and vacation offers be submitted to the Government as mutually agreed upon and other points submitted for decision as in disagreement.

The Journal specifically refused any consideration of union demands for the pension fund and union home, he added.

The ITU's position in the case as outlined by Randall drew a strong rebuke from George W. Taylor, acting chairman of the WLB, who said that the union "seemed intent to create" home front difficulties during the war.

In a lengthy statement, Tayor pointed out that "this country is still at war and it has a very difficult war to win. . . . If we set out on the domestic front on some different course (for the settlement of labor disputes) we are heading into the gravest kind of difficulties in our continuing fight against Japan.

"And," he added, "anybody who thinks the war is over and we can go back to the luxury of strikes and pressures and conflicts on the domestic front is going in the direction of weakening the fiber of the country in its battle."

The New Jersey strikes are the second case in which the ITU has defied WLB back-to-work directives. An earlier case involving pressmen and other graphic arts workers at the R. R. Donnelly Co. of Chicago and several other firms is still in progress.

Union recognition is the issue involved in its dispute with Donnelly's, printers of Time and Life magazines as well as several mail order catalogues and telephone directories.

Gen. Parks to Head Yanks in Berlin

Berlin, July 4 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, former chief of staff of the Allied First Airborne Army, has been designated American commander in Berlin.

DESTROY VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS WITH KIL-VE CLEAN EFFECTIVE
KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN -BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Schindler's PEANUT BUTTER --Flavorful!

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For many years the House of Bellows has been a pioneer in the field of light fine whiskies. In this blend, our faithful search has produced a light whiskey, delicate and yet amply full of flavor. We recommend it to the discriminating taste.
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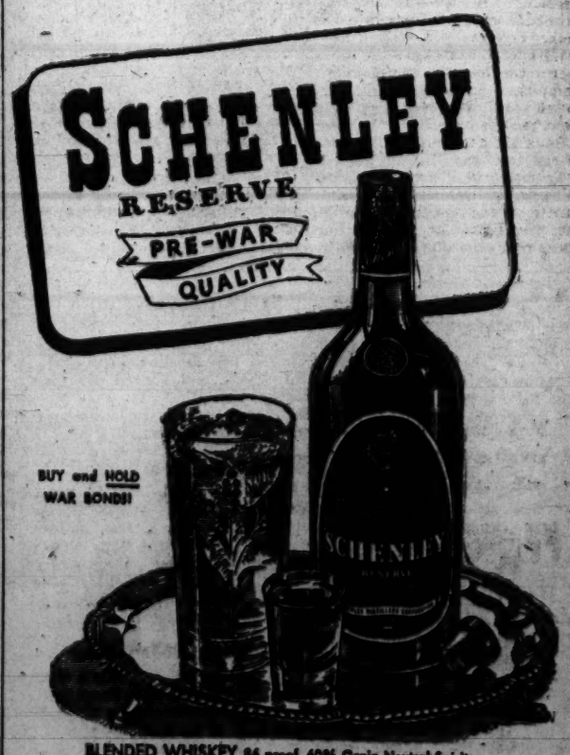

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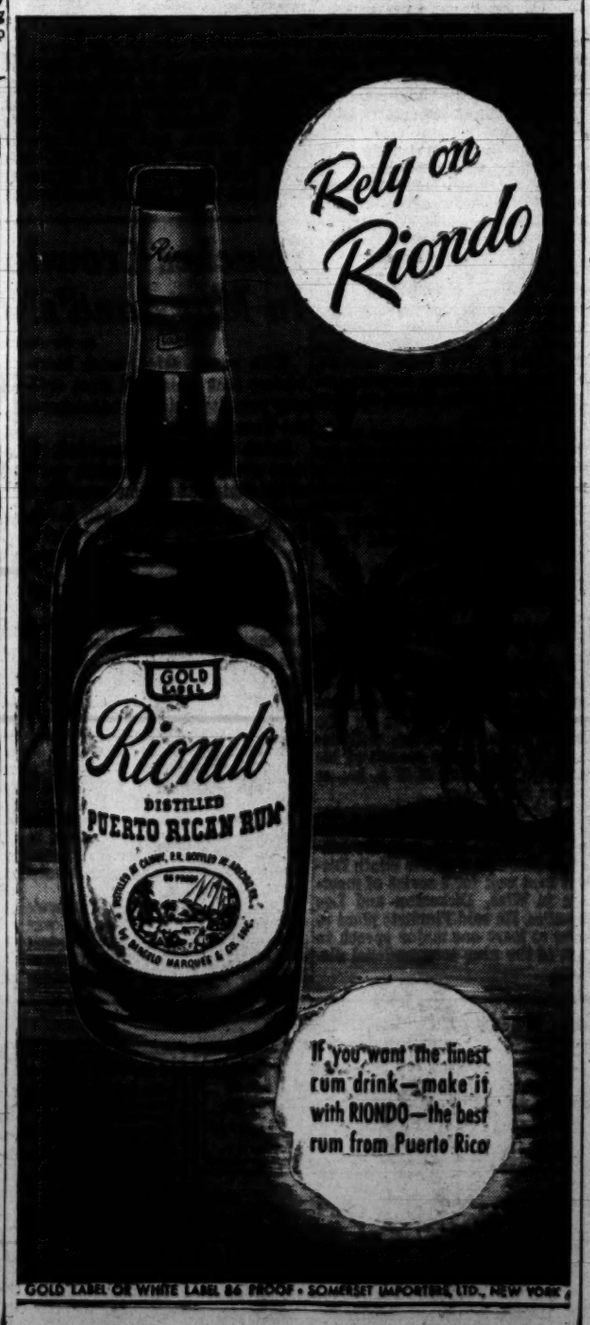
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

The old hullabaloo of artillery shells not reaching the Western Front is now being settled once and for all by the Mead Committee. Careful Senator Kilgore of West Virginia interviewed high-ranking generals at the front who swore there was no shell shortage . . . General Somervell and Undersecretary of War Patterson had screamed that the home front had fallen down. Even Jimmy Byrnes fell for this one . . . Though Truman has brought a lot of Westerners into the Cabinet, actually three New Yorkers remain. They are: Stimson (War), Forrestal (Navy), Morgenthau (Treasury). The fourth New Yorker, Miss Perkins, stepped down . . . Here is the geographical layout of the rest of the Cabinet: Texas — (Clark, Attorney General); Illinois — (Ickes, Interior); Iowa — (Wallace, Commerce); New Mexico — (Anderson, Agriculture); Washington — (Schwellenbach, Labor); South Carolina — (Byrnes, State); Missouri (Hannegan, Postoffice) . . . Then, of course, Harry Truman himself, also from Missouri. So it looks as if the West was pretty well represented.

Chalk up a belated victory to the little group of Senators who opposed the Stettinius State Department team. President Truman has now pretty much recognized the validity of their opposition. The Senators who rebelled against the Stettinius team were Florida's Pepper, Pennsylvania's Guffey, Montana's Murray, Kentucky's Chandler, Wisconsin's La Follette, North Dakota's Langer and Vermont's Aiken . . . Langer was the only Senator who had the courage to get up and make a speech against Stettinius. He pointed out that he had nothing personal against him, but that Stettinius just hadn't the proper background for Secretary of State. Truman has now agreed with Langer . . . Leo Pasvolsky, gnome-like former White Russian master-mind of the San Francisco Charter, probably will accompany Ed Stettinius as adviser to the United Nations . . . William Paley, former head of Columbia Broadcasting, now deputy head of Army's Psychological Warfare, has submitted a secret memo to OWI urging a German radio network. Funny thing is that Paley wants it operated by Germans.

Inside reason why the London Poles die such a slow death: There's a stake of 60 million dollars in gold in London which the London Poles control as long as they have a government . . . International Harvester, Standard Oil, General Motors and International Telephone & Telegraph have been trying to find out what happened to their investments in Hungary ond Romania. So far, the Russians won't let 'em send a single man inside those two countries . . . A group of Belgian political leaders visited King Leopold in Austria to get his ideas on the future of their country. His answers were so out of step with new Europe that even the Catholic leaders, hitherto favoring the King's return, seriously considered revising their position.

Pressure is increasing for publication of Truman's directive on a hard peace for Germany. This directive, "No. 1067," was written shortly after the armistice and Truman O. K.'d its publication. But suddenly Lewis Douglas, head of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., flew back from Germany to get it hushed up. He worked on his brother-in-law, Assistant Secretary of War Jack McCloy, who wired Eisenhower to ask whether he wanted the directive . . . and Ike played into the soft-peace crowd's hands by saying "No" . . . Reason for the interest in publication of "1067" boils down to this: If the troops and junior officers know what Truman has ordered, they are more likely to see that orders aren't twisted by any soft-peace boys on top . . . It remains a fact that some of the soft-peace crowd still are arguing that Germany must be built up as a bulwark against Russia. And the boys who administer the directive can interpret it their own way—as long as other people don't know what's in it . . . It was a surprise to most people that Lew Douglas was over in Germany. He has been in and out of Government like a shuttlecock. First he was FDR's Budget Director, resigned in a huff, then came back as Deputy War Shipping Administrator, but rowed with Admiral Land and went back to insurance. Now he is back in Government, helping to run Germany.

Truman has offered Ickes' job to three old friends, but all three turned it down with the advice that the best man for the job was already holding it. . . . Governor Mon Wallgren of Washington with whom Truman talked several weeks ago, replied: "What's the matter with the man you've got as Secretary of the Interior? You can't improve on him" . . . Before Congressman Clinton Anderson was offered the Department of Agriculture, Truman talked to him about being Secretary of the Interior. Anderson paid tribute to Ickes and declined. . . . Third potential candidate was Judge Sherman Minton, former Senator from Indiana. He also replied that the best man was already in the job. . . . When Bob Hannegan was sworn in as Postmaster General, he paid sincere tribute to retiring Postmaster Frank Walker. . . . "Frank was the first man to suggest that I become Chairman of the National Committee," Hannegan said, "and he was the first man to suggest that I should fill his shoes as Postmaster General" . . . Hannegan voiced what many feel about Frank Walker—one of the most unselfish, lovable persons ever to hold high office. . . . When gracious Senator Tom Connally spoke at the swearing-in ceremony at Attorney General Tom Clark, he began: "General Biddle, General Clark, and any other Generals who may be here" . . . Homey Tom Clark didn't lose his sense of humor when he took the oath. After making an appropriate speech, he said: "Now I want you to meet the folks." First he introduced his 78-year-old mother, then his wife. "Mama can walk down here with me," he said, leading Mrs. Clark to the speaker's rostrum. Then came his 16-year-old son, Ramsey, who is taller than his father. "Mama produces 'em big," introduced the new Attorney General.

Believe it or not, but you can't repair a horse. So thinks the office of Surplus Property, which recently asked for bids on the purchase of a half-dozen horses. All were rated by the agency as "usable without repairs."

War Loan Fund In Alexandria Goes Over Top

Alexandria topped its $2,175,000 Seventh War Loan goal with total bond and stamp purchases of $2,287,873.75, but failed to sell even one million dollars in E bonds to individual purchasers, it was reported yesterday by State Senator Andrew W. Clarke, chairman of the drive in Alexandria.

He said figures are still coming in from the Federal Reserve Bank at Richmond, clearing house for sales, and the final tally on the complete drive is not available, but to date the E bond quota of $1,300,000 had fallen short by $498,000. Individual purchases through Saturday, the closing day of the drive, will be credited to the Alexandria campaign, Senator Clarke said in urging all residents to buy extra bonds.

The chairman announced that an undisclosed purchaser has obtained $500,000 in bonds from the First National Bank as the outstanding of recent large subscriptions, and that alloations to the Alexandria drive of purchases have been made by the Standard Oil Co. for $80,000 and the Shell Oil Co. for $25,000.

Labor Employes Told to Enforce, Not Interpret Law

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach told the employes in his department yesterday their duty is to accept and enforce the laws—not to try to interpret them.

In his first general order—released at the White House with the approval of President Truman—Schwellenbach told his department:

"I must insist that in this department there is given full recognition to the fact it is the function of this department to execute the laws. The duty of an officer in this department is to accept the laws as Congress has written them and as the courts have interpreted them. The fact that he may think the Congress should have interpreted a law differently in no case justifies him in ignoring or attempting to circumvent the law. I will expect full cooperation on this policy."

Schwellenbach later explained to reporters that he had no specific instances of misinterpretation in mind, but commented that "you gentlemen know that in the past Congress has passed a law and after a department gets through interpreting it you would not recognize it if you met it on the street."

Jane Arden

REMEMBER ME?! I WROTE STORY ABOUT YOU ONCE—
DOES HE GO ALL THAT "THREE HAND"?
ARE YOU-EE HERE AFTER ANOTHER STORY?
OH, NO—JUST LOOKING AROUND!
WAY, IT'S EMIL TICENO—
SHE'S A REPORTER! I TELL YOU—SHE KNOWS ME—WE'RE RUINED—
KEEP YOUR SHOCK ON—SHE DOESN'T SUSPECT ANYTHING!
ARTISTS ARE SO ROMANTIC, DON'T YOU THINK? I MEAN REEL-LY!
OH, FOR HEAVENS SAKE, HONEY CHILE, COME ON—HE'S OLD ENOUGH TO BE YOUR FATHER!

All Steel Rail Shipments To Spain Forbidden by FEA

By the Associated Press

The Foreign Economic Administration said yesterday that it had turned thumbs down on shipment of 100,000 tons of steel rails to Spain.

The agency said that last month private American exporters, whom it did not name, inquired whether such a shipment could be made to Spain, and were told tha tan export license would not be granted.

FEA officials disclosed their action when a reporter asked for comment on a protest by Philip Murray, president of the CIO, against any such shipment.

Protest Sent Vinson

Murray made public a letter to Mobilization Director Fred M. Vinson, which said:

"My information is that the Sparrows Point, Md., plant of the Bethlehem Corporation is rolling or preparing to roll 100,000 tons of steel rails for shipment to Spain. I am advised that request had been made by the Export Traders Company, New York City for an export license to ship steel rails to Spain."

He called this an "outrageous situation" and said it was made possible because the War Production Board has permitted the sale of steel "in the free market."

Urging retention of controls on all scarce materials, Murray said that to abandon such controls now would be detrimental to small business men, workers and farmers "who will be forced to go without essential goods" until the demands of other buyers are satisfied.

Cites U. S. Railroad Needs

"It is unnecessary for me to point out," he said, "the need of our own railroads for rails in order to meet the current tremendous transportation demands, to say nothing of the need of rails for rebuilding the transportation systems of our Allies and the liberated countries."

FEA officials said that no steel rails have been sent to Spain and that no license has been granted for such shipments. Advised of this, an aide to Murray said: "If that is the case, we are naturally pleased." Murray himself could not be reached for comment.

Union Cuts Off Radio Forum In Dispute Over Contract

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—A spokesman for the National Association of Broadcast Engineers and Technicians said today its members cut a program off the air because "no NABET technician was at the point of contact to make the pickup."

The cutoff occurred last night when eight newspapermen had been engaged for a 30-minute discussion of the Mackinac Island, Mich., Governors' conference. The broadcast, from the island, was to have been over the American Broadcasting Co. system.

B. F. Fredenall, NABET vice president and chairman of the Chicago local, said NABET members has cut the program off at Chicago, point of entry to the American system from Mackinac.

Fredenall declared in a statement, "it is part of our (NABET'S) union contract with American that there will be a NABET technician at the point of contact to make every pickup. A similar program from Mackinac the preceding night went on the American System because we did not have sufficient notice to cut it. We trust the company will not violate its contract with us further in this way."

E. R. Borroff, Chicago, a vice president of American Broadcasting Company, attributed the cutoff to differences between the company and NABET in interpretation of the contract.

He said the pick-up was to be handled by WXYZ, Detroit, and that ABC di dnot think it necessary to send a NABET engineer from Chicago to augment those from WXYZ. The union, Borroff said, interpreted the contract to mean one should have been sent.

Harry Wismer, special events announcer for the network, said he learned the program was cut only after the discussion had continued over a dead microphone for 30 minutes.

The eight newsmen were Jack Bell, Associated Press; Al Dowling, United Press; Leo O'Brien, International News Service; Tom Stokes, Scripps-Howard columnist; Jack Steele, New World Herald Tribune; Jack Tarver, Atlanta Constitution, Dewey L. Fleming, Baltimore Sun, and Robert Hagy, Time Magazine.

ABSIE Broadcasts Its Final Program

London, July 4 (AP).—The American broadcasting station in Europe, ABSIE, transmitted its final "Yankee Doodle" program to Europe tonight.

Set up five weeks before the Normandy invasion, ABSIE broadcast around the clock in different languages to underground armies and others in occupied countries who dared Nazi vengeance to listen.

Leopold Delays Abdication Move

Brussels, July 4 (AP).—The newspaper Le Soir said today that King Leopold III, after consulting with many advisers, had proposed to wait until after elections are held in Belgium before deciding whether to abdicate.

The newspaper said the sovereign's proposal caused a "violent reaction" among the anti-Leopold coalition of Liberals, Communists and ocialists.

Holiday Work Helps Offset Losses of Spreading Strikes

By the Associated Press

Millions of workers observed Independence Day by laboring at their machines and benches yesterday, theoretically offsetting to some extent the time lost in strikes since Pearl Harbor.

There were some 50,000 strike idle, 33,000 of these in the Akron, Ohio, rubber capital, but the figure was small compared with the Army that donned overalls and slacks for "just another working day."

By keeping on the job, Labor Bureau statistics showed, these workers not only compensated for man-days lost in the current wave of labor troubles, but also for those lost in strikes and lockouts since the Nation went to war.

The Bureau reported there had been 13,585 work stoppages, costing 31,562,000 man-days, between December 7, 1941, and June 1, 1945. This is about equal to a single day's idleness by civilian male workers in every plant, office or store in th ecountry.

Trend Rising

The trend in strikes, however, is upward. Lost time in May was greater than in any month since pearl harbor, but the number of strikes in that month was not particularly high.

Along the front of major current strikes, the holiday was quiet.

Federal seizure at any time was expected at the strike-bound Goodyear Tire-Rubber Co. plants in Akron, where 16,700 persons have been away from work 18 days. Another 16,500 were idle at the Firestone Tire & Rubber plants there.

CIO Union officials informed President Truman there was "absolutely no necessity" for Government seizure. They said the President or some agency merely should order managements of both companies to negotiate with the union toward settlement "of the hundreds of grievances."

The Goodyear strike started June 17 after failure of negotiations on 32 wage, hour, working conditions and overtime grievances. The Firestone strike came July 1 when contract negotiations collapsed. Both disputes have cut heavily into production of war rubber.

In Washington, Chairman George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board expressed confidence in an early resumption of deliveries of 11 New York City newspapers, halted since Saturday by a deliverymen's walkout.

Conferences Give Hope

Taylor's hopes mounted after several hours of private conferences of representatives of the Independent Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union and publishers. He said he believed the walkout would end when union members were informed of developments in Washington.

The strikers' representatives had been summoned before the WLB to explain why 1700 union members had failed to obey a WLB back-to-work order. A union contract expired Saturday night.

In new contract negotiations union demands included one for a union welfare fund to be established by the publishers paying 3 per cent of the workers' payroll.

Counsel for the publishers declared the deliverers had engaged in 13 strikes or stoppages in the last two years and that because the union had refused to take a "reasonable approach" on another problem, negotiations broke down.

In Mobile, Ala., an undetermined number of workers were idle at the Gulf Shipbuliding Corp., emplyoing about 8000. An official of the AFL Mobile Trades Council, which called the walkout, said the company had ignored contract provisions that union members be given preference in employment. Company officials said they had no advance notice of strike action.

Other major continuing disputes were those of 7900 automobile parts workers at Mack Manufacturing Corp. plants in New Brunswick and Plainfield, N. J., and Allentown, Pa.; 700 persons at five lumber companies in Detroit; 1100 printing tradesmen at the R. R. Donnelley & Sons Co., Chicago; 530 oil workers of the Texas Company in Port Arthur, Tex., and a group of grain weighers in Minneapolis.

Red Cross Seeking Mrs. Carmen Nupen

The Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross has received a foreign message for Mrs. Carmen Nupen, or Mrs. Nupen Carmen, River rd., RFD No. 3, Bethesda, Md., which it has been unable to deliver. Anyone knowing such a person, or how to reach her, is requested to call the chapter at OL 3298.

Many Answer Published Plea For Spare Rooms

Arlington Hall's plea for housin space for its workers, published yesterday in the Washington Post, brought a definite offer from 17 Arlington householders for rooms in their homes immediately.

Housing officials, who said they were "well pleased" with the results, hoped the offers would continue to be made. Yesterday, telephone solicitors continued their pleading, but Arlington Hall switchboard operators, swamped with incoming calls from householders had to requisition another phone for the housing office in order to handle all messages.

Dr. Townsend, 70, Dies at Ocean City

Ocean City, Md., July 3 (AP).—Dr. Francis J. Townsend, 70-year-old physician who was a civic leader at this Maryland seacoast resort for the last 50 years, died yesterday of pneumonia and a heart ailment.

He was a pioneer in the development of Ocean City as a popular resort, founded three drug stores, was a former city councilman and president of the pier company.

Dr. Townsend was a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

Tomorrow, when funeral services will be held at St. Paul's-by-the-Sea Church, stores and other businesses will close for one hour out of respect for Dr. Townsend. Burial will be at Snow Hill, his birthplace.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Haskins U. Dealey of Baltimore, and Lieut. Francis J. Townsend, jr., United States Navy Medical Corps.

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AN APPEAL TO THE MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Honorable Sirs:

The fate of the Fair Employment Practice Committee rests in your hands today. Up to now a small group of Representatives, by virtue of their control of the House Rules and Appropriations Committees, has prevented the House of Representatives from discussing and voting on FEPC, despite the fact that the Senate approved by a vote of almost two to one an appropriation for its continuance.

As a result, the Fair Employment Practice Committee, established at the beginning of the war to promote the fullest utilization of all available manpower and to eliminate discriminatory employment practices, is now without funds. Unless the committee bottleneck is broken, nothing can prevent a reconversion to economic discrimination in the United States, even before the war which had its origin in racial bigotry is won.

In the interest of fair play, and in the name of the millions of citizens of this country who favor fair employment practices, we respectfully request that when the new War Appropriations Bill is brought to the floor of the House you join with your colleagues in an endeavor to overcome the parliamentary handicaps strewn in the path of the FEPC appropriation, and to bring it to the floor for discussion and action.

Respectfully yours,
MRS. ANNA ARNOLD HEDGEMAN,
Executive Secretary, National Council for a Permanent FEPC

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

This Is What Some of the Leaders of the Nation Have Said About the Need of FEPC

President Harry S. Truman
"The war is not over. In fact, a bitter and deadly conflict lies ahead of us. To abandon at this time the fundamental principle upon which the Fair Employment Practice Committee was established is unthinkable."

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, President, Federal Council of Churches of Christ
"The right of a worker to be employed and paid solely on the basis of his character and ability is so clear, just and Christian that it should be protected by law."

Rt. Rev. Msgr. John A. Ryan, D.D., Catholic Leader
"Discrimination, whether practiced by employees or employers, is definitely immoral . . . as if they committed theft or murder . . ."

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, President, American Jewish Congress
"I rest my case for the permanence of the FEPC on one basic truth: Racial, religious discrimination is a denial of democracy and is of the essence of fascism."

Rev. William H. Jernagin, President, Fraternal Council of Negro Churches
"Jobs and security must be provided for all our citizens if we expect our institutions of freedom to survive."

William Green, President, American Federation of Labor
"The American Federation of Labor calls for prompt and unequivocal congressional action in continuing the FEPC as an essential tool of industrial democracy in the difficult days of readjustment ahead."

Phillip Murray, President, Congress of Industrial Organizations
"It is unthinkable that the Congress, by destroying the present FEPC, or refusing to establish a similar permanent agency, should now serve notice on the other nations that we were not sincere at San Francisco."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Partial List of National Organizations Supporting Federal Fair Employment Practice Legislation

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority
American Association of University Women
American Civil Liberties Union
American Friends Service Committee
American Jewish Committee
American Jewish Congress
American Unitarian Association
American Unitarian Youth
B'nai B'rith
Catholic Interracial Council
Central Conference of American Rabbis
Common Council for American Unity
Congregational Christian Churches (Council for Social Action)
Congress of Industrial Organizations
Delta Sigma Theta Sorority
Evangelical and Reformed Church, General Synod
Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America
Fraternal Council of Negro Churches in America
Improved Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks of the World
International Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters (AFL)
International Ladies Garment Workers Union of America (AFL)
Iota Phi Lambda Sorority
Jewish Labor Committee
Jewish War Veterans of the United States
League of United Latin American Citizens
March on Washington
Methodist Church, General Conference
Methodist Ministers' Union
Millinery Workers, Joint Board (AFL)
National Alliance of Postal Employees
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses
National Bar Association
National CIO Committee to Abolish Racial Discrimination
National Community Relations Advisory Council
National Conference of Christians and Jews
National Consumers League
National Council of Catholic Women
National Council of Jewish Women
National Council of Negro Women
National Council of Student Christian Associations
National Council for a Permanent FEPC
National Farmers Union
National Federation for Constitutional Liberties
National League of Women Shoppers
National Negro Insurance Association
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Southern Tenant Farmers Union
Sturdy Conference on Just and Durable Peace
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Union for Democratic Action
United Automobile Workers of America, (CIO)
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Upholsterers International Union of North America (AFL)
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Thursday, July 5, 1945

Mr. Hopkins Retires

No man in the Government service is more entitled to relief from arduous official duties than Harry L. Hopkins. In spite of poor health over a long period, Mr. Hopkins has repeatedly swung back into the harness at the request of the White House. The latest example of his unflinching devotion to duty came when he left a sick bed at President Truman's request to make a trip to Moscow at a critical period in the negotiations at San Francisco. The result of his three talks with Marshal Stalin was a remarkable clearing of the air which permitted complete agreement on the United Nations Charter and a new understanding on the knotty Polish problem.

Mr. Hopkins has had an intimate part in most of the great international meetings and conferences of the war years. He was the emissary who arranged for the historic Roosevelt-Churchill meeting from which the Atlantic Charter stemmed. He has repeatedly bridged gaps between Washington and Moscow. Not much is known of the details of his missions. They have necessarily remained secret. But we do know that his achievements as a trouble shooter in the international field have been considerable. He was a tireless, conscientious and skillful agent of the White House in a period when world diplomacy centered in the decisions and activities of the Big Three.

President Truman was eager to take Mr. Hopkins with him to his forthcoming meeting with the British and Russian Premiers. Indeed, he had announced that Mr. Hopkins would make the trip if his health would permit. Our information is to the effect that Mr. Hopkins' doctors put a flat veto on this plan. His previous jaunt to Moscow further aggravated his ailment and left him virtually no alternative to giving up his assignment as adviser and assistant to the President. The loss of his seasoned counsel at Berlin will be the more keenly felt because of the recent change in both the Presidency and the Secretaryship of State.

In spite of these facts, it seems apparent that the retirement of Mr. Hopkins fits in with the governmental reorganization that is now taking place. His reputation has been won as a direct intermediary for the President. The present indications are that we shall see much less of this direct intermediation in the future. The appointment of James F. Byrnes as Secretary of State signalizes, as we said the other day, the restoration of the Department of State as the arm of government in charge of our foreign relations. There will be much less independent "trouble shooting" in the years ahead. With Mr. Byrnes ensconced in the State Department, and President Truman eager to strengthen administrative responsibility in members of his Cabinet, there will be less occasion for the sort of service that Mr. Hopkins has rendered in the past.

It is unfortunate that poor health forbids Mr. Hopkins to carry on at the forthcoming Big Three meeting, especially in view of his cordial relations with Marshal Stalin. From the long-range viewpoint, however, there is certainly much to be gained from restoration of our foreign relations to a revitalized Department of State.

Still Going Up

One of the outstanding features of Secretary Morgenthau's survey of financial operations for the past fiscal year is the continued high level of Government expenditures. The end of the European war has not as yet resulted in any contraction in outlays. War expenditures are at record high level not only for the year but for the latter months of the year. The figure for June was exceeded only by outlays for March and May and was well above the level of June last year. This was only to be expected, as it will take some time for cancellation of war orders to be reflected in a contraction of current outlays. The budget statement is thus a timely reminder of the well-established fact that retrenchment in Government spending cannot be achieved overnight.

The net deficit for the year, just short of 54 billion dollars, is slightly below the maximum all-time deficit of 1943, but it is 4.4 billion dollars higher than in the preceding year, although total revenues amounted to nearly 48 billion dollars, compared with only 23.4 billion dollars in 1943 and 45.4 billion dollars in the fiscal year 1944. The huge size of the deficit in face of the excellent revenue showing is due to the sustained high level of Government spending which brought total outlays for the past fiscal year to a record figure of 100 billion dollars.

The expenditure trend is worth emphasizing to point the moral that it is premature to call for substantial reductions in taxes in the near future, unless we are prepared to witness a series of colossal deficits that would accelerate the growth of the public debt. That debt had already reached 258.7 billion dollars by the end of June. During the year interest on the public debt amounted to 3.6 billion dollars—an increase of 1 billion dollars over the preceding year. Even with continued high level of taxation, the volume of debt is bound to show further large increases before budgetary balance can be achieved. The low rate at which the Government has borrowed funds has kept total interest payments at a remarkably low level, relatively speaking. But the outlay is nonetheless extremely large, judged by peacetime standards. Its burdensomeness emphasizes the importance of cutting down the deficit with all possible dispatch by maintaining taxes at high levels.

British Election

It cannot be said that any reputations were made—or enhanced—in the British political campaign that ended yesterday. Nor can it be said that as a result of the tumult and the shouting of the past five weeks British voters were vouchsafed any great measure of enlightenment on the grave issues that face their nation at home and abroad. In general, the level of political discussion that prevailed during the campaign was far from being high. At times it reached a very low level, indeed. Instead of real debate there was, more often than not, merely name-calling. Instead of a sober discussion of issues, there were vehement charges and countercharges. Yet, certainly, no American has any right to complain. Our own campaigns are usually conducted in much the same manner.

To no small extent the tone of the campaign was set by Winston Churchill himself. In his first pronouncement, after the dissolution of Parliament, the Prime Minister sought to persuade the British people that the very men who had been his loyal and patriotic colleagues during five years of war were seeking to saddle a totalitarian regime on Britain. The charge was absurd and Churchill did not resort to quite the same intemperate language later in the campaign. It can hardly be said that he added a cubit to his stature as a result of his vigorous lashing about in the unfamiliar role of party leader. Yet he appears to have had a good time of it campaigning and there is no doubt that, if his party is returned with a majority of the seats in the next House of Commons, it will be largely because of the hold he has on the minds and hearts of the British people.

It appears more than questionable, however, whether the Conservatives will be returned in anything like the numbers they secured in the landslide of October, 1931, when 470 Conservatives were returned to 52 for Labor and 37 for the Liberals. In the November, 1935, election the Conservatives' strength showed a decline though their parliamentary strength still remained impressive. In that balloting, 387 Conservatives were elected, 154 Laborites, 20 Liberals, 34 Liberal Nationalists, 8 National Laborites and 12 others. Since then, as a result of by-elections the majority party's strength has shrunk to 356 with the Laborites increasing in numbers to 165. That by-election trend has probably not been halted.

No doubt it was fear of a slight Conservative majority in the new House of Commons that led Churchill to warn the electorate that he would not continue, as Premier if he did not have overwhelming support behind him. The effect of this warning remains to be seen. Despite Churchill's immense personal popularity, it is questionable whether the voters will in every case permit their feeling toward Churchill to dictate their decision which of several candidates in their district they will approve. Like all elections, today's contest in Great Britain is complicated by a great many factors, personal and otherwise. But of this we can be sure: Whatever the outcome, the British people will accept the results with good grace. That is the genius of a democracy. And with the heat of the campaign ended, that unity which has been one of the most remarkable and heartening phenomena in British life during these last critical years will no doubt again manifest itself.

Subsidy Policy

In signing the bill authorizing the RFC to pay subsidies up to 595 million dollars to producers of foodstuffs and strategic metals during the coming year, President Truman said: "I interpret it as the desire of Congress that these subsidies shall be paid only as long as and to the extent necessary to secure needed war production under existing price ceilings. As opportunity permits, therefore, subsidy programs will be reduced or discontinued as rapidly as feasible within the limits of the present law."

Here is welcome assurance that the President is aware of the danger of acquiring the subsidy habit. During wartime we have been compelled to subsidize high-cost marginal producers in order to increase output to the required extent while maintaining relative stability of prices. It has cost a great deal in subsidies to keep living costs from soaring, but the cost has not been nearly so high as it would have been without subsidies. It is significant, however, that the active criticism of the subsidy program voiced at its inception has become a mere murmur. Indeed, far from being regarded as an evil, there is now evident a tendency to embrace and cling to subsidies. The law empowering the RFC to extend its subsidy program, for instance, prevents the discontinuance of copper, lead and zinc subsidies during the fiscal year. However, the President states that new legislation to permit a reduction of unnnecessary subsidies will be requested if it should become clear that payments at present levels are no longer necessary for war purposes.

The President's emphasis on the emergency character of these subsidy payments is, we trust, indicative of a determination to fight efforts to subsidize peacetime production. As we stated some time ago, when the CCC bill was passed providing for food subsidy payments up to 900 million dollars, it is desperately hard to abandon subsidies, once producers have become accustomed to them. The heavily subsidized dairy industry, for instance, will undoubtedly find many persuasive arguments for permanent peacetime subsidization of the industry as a means of encouraging liberal consumption of milk and dairy products by the masses at prices lower than would otherwise have to be charged.

Extensive employment of subsidies destroys the regulatory controls over prices and output that characterize a free economy and substitutes official controls and official judgments of how much should be produced and at what prices for market determinations. Subsidies also entail disguised shifts of income from taxpayers who defray the cost of subsidy programs to consumers who obtain subsidized goods for less than cost. Sometimes subsidies are a necessary evil, but in a country in the position of the United States, there is no necessity for extensive employment of these production aids in normal times.

Flower of New England

It happens that on Independence Day just 100 years ago a great American made a personal declaration of independence that has been heard 'round the world. On July 4, 1845, Henry D. Thoreau, 28, of Concord, began his famous experiment in plain living at Walden Pond. His purpose was a simple one. "I went to the woods," he said, "because I wished to live deliberately, to front only the essential facts of life, to see if I could learn what it had to teach, and not, when I came to die, discover that I had not lived." He sought not to escape from life, but to challenge it, "to drive life into a corner."

The success or failure of Thoreau's experiment in rugged individualism is not so important to us today as the fact that it has become a symbol the world over of man's quest for spiritual liberty, of his hankering for the bliss of solitude, of his perennial urge to go back to the fundamentals of nature.

The thing about Thoreau was that he did what half the world desires to do—to shirk awhile the "false society of men," to breathe the unprofaned air, to meditate in the wilderness. But it is significant that Thoreau's sojourn at Walden was not of long duration—it lasted only two years and two months. He had, he said, several more lives to live and could not spare any more time for that one. He was astute enough to know when the honeymoon was over.

He died at 45, leaving the distillation of his years of thinking, nature study, and travel in the form of essays, poetry, and journals. None of them, when first published (mostly posthumously), took the world by storm, but slowly their solid, luminous, and often gnomic words have taken hold. Thoreau knew, as H. S. Canby has put it, how "to make sentences ring in the memory." Much of him has passed into our everyday thinking and expression. ("Nothing is so much to be feared as fear," he said. "The bluebird carries the sky on its back." "A man is rich in proportion to the number of things which he can afford to let alone." "There is more day to dawn. The sun is but a morning star.") Prophetically, Emerson said of him, "Wherever there is knowledge, wherever there is virtue, wherever there is beauty, he will find a home."

What would Thoreau have thought, we wonder, if he could have been present at Concord on July 12, 1941 (his birthday), when over 100 Thoreau enthusiasts met and formed a Thoreau Society; or what would he think if he could know that now its membership is in the hundreds, covering the country from coast to coast (there is a chapter in Washington), and including professors, businessmen, writers, naturalists, housewives, students—people in all walks of life associated simply by their mutual appreciation of Thoreau and his works. We know that he was a great man for solitude, not much for clubs and societies of men. "A man thinking or working is always alone, let him be where he will," he said. Still, we think he would be a little pleased, and certainly a great deal surprised, to know that a century has so greatly multiplied his countrymen's devotion to him and that his humble Walden still stands for what it was—the achievement of simplicity amid the world's tumult.

WOMAN AT HARVEST

She moves through these rich patterns of the year,
About her something of soft lights and rain
Remembered, while a fragrance lingers here
In these late flowers fallen with the grain.
She walks between the rustic tents of sheaves
Where pale gold reaches to the faded blue
Of afternoon; a stir of air relieves
The sultry heat, birds sing where birds are few.

The heavy jug she carries gathers drops
Of moisture; grimy faces of the men
Turn to her coolness, then each worker stops
A moment for cold drinks she brings again . . .
Her smiles, a few words—and the jug is light
To carry back through harvest strangely bright.

GLENN WARD DRESBACH

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Allies In Germany

ON APRIL 26, well over two months ago, the members of an interdepartmental committee put their initials to a document that summed up American policy on Germany.

Bringing to an end a long and bitter conflict, inevitably it represented a compromise. Largely responsible for the final agreement was Assistant Secretary of State William L. Clayton, chairman of the committee.

While Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau did not get his way—he would have completely deindustrialized Germany—the committee agreed that Germany's heavy industry, with its war potential, should be broken up. This means that the great steel and chemical cartels will not be allowed, if American policy prevails, to form again.

The War Department would like very much to see this document made public. The civil affairs division is resentful of repeated criticism—that we have no policy, that our policy is muddled and confused, that we intend to let big German industrialists take over again. If the document were given out, civil affairs officers believe, most of the criticism would stop. Some leaks are beginning to occur. Out of Frankfurt, Germany, over the weekend came an obviously inspired story that Germany heavy industry was to be broken up under military occupation.

THE POLICY AGREEMENT was, of course, sent to General Eisenhower, U. S. Representative on the Allied Control Council, as soon as the ink was dry on the signatures. It is to be his yardstick in the occupation of Germany.

The real reason the statement of American policy on Germany has not been made public is because the four powers are still arguing over the line to be followed. So far as is known here, no meeting of the Allied Control Council has been scheduled to consider German policy.

"If it took the Departments of War, State and Treasury 12 months of wrangling to get together," one of the members of the Inter-Departmental Committee observed, "it is hardly reasonable to expect four nations to agree in a few weeks."

The plan now is to pass on to the Big Three at their Berlin meeting the issue of German control. They will have to wrestle with it. This question of uniform policy to be carried out in the four separate zones of occupation is likely to be the toughest problem that Churchill, Stalin and Truman will confront.

Having parceled Germany out into four sections, the Allies are discovering that their task of occupation has been enormously complicated. Surplus food is in the Russian zone. Industries and shipping are in the British and American zones. Coal and iron are in the French sector.

Officers of Military Government are discovering that you can't operate the German railroad system without some understanding as to methods and policy. A thousand and one difficulties arise almost daily on which uniform guidance from the top is essential.

If it were the British alone, it would not be too difficult to reach agreement. But when you add the Russians and the French, the problem is tremendously complicated. With the French, particularly, differences have developed that set us a long way apart. Toward the Germans in their zone, the Russians have taken a far more lenient line than the British and Americans. They have put up signs all over Berlin in both Russian and German stressing the friendship between the two peoples.

TO SOME AMERICANS hard at work on the problem of Germany, it often seems that by making the Reich into quadruplets, we have made it impossible to work out any general approach that makes sense. Others are not so gloomy. They believe that the Big Three can talk it out and arrive at a workable formula.

If this doesn't come about, however, then President Truman will be urged to make our stand public for all the world to see. If necessary, we would try to go ahead in our own zone and carry out what we believed to be the right line.

That, of course, will be only a desperate last expedient. It would mean that all efforts to bring the Allies together had failed. And it would not be a good sign for the future of Europe or of the world.

Fair Employment

Appropriation for continuation of FEPC hangs in the balance today. The whole matter boils down to a very simple principle—the right to earn a living according to one's ability; a fair chance to work to provide the necessities of life—food, shelter—and other blessings.

As a Negro and a Southerner I can truthfully say we have taken our share of responsibility in perfecting victory in World War II, in the armed forces, as civilians buying bonds, working in the shops and other agencies, Red Cross and as volunteers. Many of these opportunities we had to fight for. We answered our country's call regardless of circumstances and conditions. It would therefore seem that the legislators would take a stand in favor of fair employment. The people, all the people, want jobs. SIBYL E. MOSES.

Washington, July 3.

Tangier

By Barnet Nover

Russia Stakes Out Another Claim

IT IS AMAZING that Russia's demand that she be included in the negotiations concerning the future status of Tangier should have surprised anyone, as apparently it did. In fact, the Russian move has resulted in a suspension of the Anglo-American-French discussions on this subject that have been taking place in Paris.

It is true that no direct Russian interests are involved in the fate of the International Zone which Franco Spain seized in 1940 when France was prostrate and Great Britain was fighting for her life.

It is also true that at no time since the International Statute of Tangier came into force in 1925 have Russians been represented in the complicated administration of the zone.

UNDER THAT STATUTE the zone's Legislative Assembly was to consist of the representatives of eight powers—France, Spain, Italy, the United States, Britain, Belgium, The Netherlands and Portugal plus representatives of the native population.

Since the United States, while retaining its rights, refused to participate in the work of this body, as well as that of the far more important Committee of Control, the government of Tangier was nominally a seven-power affair. Actually, the administration was dominated by three powers—France, Spain and Great Britain.

There is no logical reason, however, why Russia should be excluded from the discussions regarding the fate of Tangier or the administration of the zone, even if her direct interest is negligible and even though she was not a signatory to the statute setting up the International Zone.

As one of the chief contributors to the victory won by the Allies over the Axis, Russia is entitled to a say as to what should be done with the fruits of that victory. One of these fruits is the overthrow of the regime imposed on Tangier by Franco Spain at a time when that country was a nonbelligerent ally of the Reich.

Russia has as much right to participate in the discussions regarding the future of Tangier as the United States has in participating in discussions regarding the future of Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Poland.

THE TROUBLE this far has been that Russia has never quite got around to accepting the principle that what is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander.

The Kremlin has been very zealous in its insistence on Russia's right to be consulted on all questions in which directly or indirectly it has an interest. Russia's role in Italy following the Allied-Italian armistice is a case in point.

But only recently, and even now with ill-concealed reluctance, has Russia shown the slightest disposition to grant to her allies that equality of status in such places as Romania, Bulgaria and Poland which Russia has enjoyed in Italy.

Russia cannot have it both ways. The establishment by Russia of exclusive spheres of influence in regions adjacent to the Soviet Union is certain to result in the establishment by other powers of spheres of influence from which the attempt will be made to exclude Russia.

THE IMPORTANCE of Tangier, as a glance at the map shows, stems from its strategic position. Fronting both the Atlantic Ocean and the Strait of Gibraltar (it is only 30 miles by sea from the Rock), Tangier is astride the British lifeline.

That is why even in the flush days of Anglo-French friendship prior to World War I, Great Britain, while willing to see France establish a protectorate over most of Morocco, insisted that the northern corner of Morocco be retained by Spain, with the tip end at Tangier internationalized.

The British are now wondering whether Russia's intervention in the Tangier problem is prompted by reasons of prestige alone or has back of it more ambitious motives.

THE BRITISH are not forgetting that even before the end of the war in Europe, Russia began to show an exceptional amount of interest in the Near East. Since Germany's defeat, there has been the announcement by Moscow of its decision not to renew the treaty of friendship with Turkey which has now been followed by demands on Turkey to give the Soviet Union special rights and privileges with regard to the defense and the navigation of the Dardanelles.

This pressure by Russia in the direction of the eastern Mediterranean is, from the British point of view, bad enough. What would be worse would be if Russia also began to exert pressure in the entralc Mediterranean from the direction of a Yugoslav-dominated Trieste and in the western Mediterranean by means of participation in the government of Tangier.

This alarm is probably exaggerated. The chances are that Russia's insistence on a share in the Tangier discussions is primarily the product of the unceasing desire on her part to express her great-power status, plus whatever bargaining advantage she may derive from participating in the Tangier discussions.

Nonetheless, the Tangier problem, small as inter-Allied problems go these days, reveals the complex international situation with which the "Big Three" will find it necessary to deal at their meeting in Berlin this month.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Moscow Trial

After reading your editorial this morning on the Moscow trial, ending on a note of optimism over the light sentences imposed, I could not help wondering if you had not missed a point or two.

In the first place, it seems illogical to blame the Poles for any underground activity against Russia. Did not Russia at the beginning of the war swallow half of Poland? And is there any reason to believe she would even have made a gesture in giving it up if she had not automatically had to ally herself with Great Britain and France, who had made Polish freedom the issue on which to declare war? Was Russia not just as much an invader of Poland as Germany? And we have long encouraged and extolled the underground movement against Germany. I am not anti-Russian, but from the Polish viewpoint, it would seem to me quite reasonable (not treasonable) to make all possible resistance against a powerful neighbor who had occupied my country several times throughout history, once very recently, and who still seemed to have political and economic designs on it. Indeed, the recent trial should underscore these designs.

The very fact that the sentences were light would seem to indicate that the trial was more of a political maneuver than an honest attempt to see that justice was done. Aside from the fact that confessions may have been easier to obtain by promise of light sentences, the political consequences may still be great.

Light or heavy, the officials sentenced have been discredited. They can still be banned from political activities of any significance. Their example can still be used to cast suspicion on the London Poles. Russia is now in a position to emphasize their guilt, or to minimize it, whichever she finds most to her purpose. I think that Russia has had more than her share of dark suspicions cast her way, and I do not mean to add to them. But I do not think that it is so "satisfactory to note," as your editorial says.

JOHN E. TROWBRIDGE.
Washington, June 23.

TUESDAY LETTERS

Charter Ratification

With the United Nations Charter, signed, sealed and delivered, and its acceptance and confirmation by the Senate assured, why cannot this be accomplished in a matter of a few days without "hearings" rather than after weeks or perhaps months of argument and debate over an instrument which is already a completed and an accomplished fact and not subject to modification and change.

There is no room or reason for argument, it's "that, or else," as both Senators Connally and Vandenberg have intimated. The only thing accomplished by long-drawn-out and senseless debate would be to give Senators "Widebottom" Shoosis and Company the opportunity to strut and rant for "their brief hour upon the stage" and to increase the *Congressional Record* by thousands of useless pages, at the taxpayers' expense.

Why can't the Senate be truly democratic, efficient and constructive for once and dispense with all this hocus pocus, which does not fool or impress anyone.

WILLIAM BLAKE.
Quantico, Va., June 30.

Pay "Increase"

"I knew there was some catch in it!"

On all sides, in our office, we hear this lament on learning that, after promising us underpaid Government workers a raise of about 15 per cent in pay (to bring our salaries more in line with our living expenses and what private employers pay their folks), we are condemned to work less time. Thereby the whole purpose of the plan is nullified. I discover that now I am to work only 44 hours a week and that the actual pay increase will amount to about $300 a year! And after all the looking forward to it and planning!

More, too, the increase makes the tax deductions higher proportionately. So that, my pay check each pay day will be about $2 less than I was getting before the raise. Of course, I get 26 instead of 24 paydays each year. But what does that amount to?

The whole idea back of the increase-in-pay proposal was that the recipients would have more "take-home" pay. Now the Government tries to make us take part of it in free time. It ain't so good to those of us who want the extra work and the extra pay. In our office, at least, there's plenty to do on Saturday.

Can't the Government give us enough increase (additional), to make up for the half day they want to give us in place of real cash?

EDWARD H. WALTON.
Washington, July 3.

The British Parliament

By A British Observer

What Manner Of Men

WITH VICTORY won in Europe, Great Britain is to have a general election—the first in 10 years. What kind of men will that bring to Westminster? The political color of the new Parliament is anyone's guess.

The certain thing is that there will be a very considerable change in personnel, for something approaching a quarter of the present membership of the House of Commons is not seeking reelection, not to mention those whom the electorate will throw out anyway. So at Westminster there may be as many as 200 new faces; perhaps more.

Politics is not commonly a profession in Britain. The M. P.'s pay is £600—say $2400—a year, and he will be lucky if his unavoidable expenses do not eat up most of that. Fred Montague, an old Labor M. P., has lately complained, with justice, that there was not a member who could live on his parliamentary salary, which, after deduction of income tax, amounted to £8.10s, or roughly $34 a week.

Students of politics in Britain have one fairly safe rule to guide them in their predictions: what happened last time has considerable bearing on what is to come. In the 1918 election, the first after the last war, the biggest group by far of successful candidates was of professional men—190 out of the 602 for whom records are traceable. The next biggest group, numbering 86, came from commerce and finance, the next—67—from administration and defense, which includes civil servants and retired professional soldiers, sailors and airmen. "Not gainfully occupied"—a category which oddly includes not only the "idle rich" but also the housewives—numbered 62. Thereafter, there is a drop to 34, the miners, and 33, the transport men. But the proportion of M. P.'s belonging to the professional and related groups taken together remains almost precisely at two thirds.

PEOPLE DO NOT in general vote for members of their own trades and professions. The general run of rank-and-file workers, politics apart, have less than two fifths of their proportionate representation in the House of Commons. More attention is paid to the kind of politician a man is, and to the way he tackles the issues of the day, than to the trade he follows. But certain groups do show some preferences.

It is not so many years, in the political life of a nation, since M. P.'s began to be elected to Parliament in any considerable numbers in the Labor and Socialist interest. But in those 30 or 40 years the practice has established itself in the trade unions of backing trade union officials who are about to retire on pension as candidates for Parliament. The effect of all this is that fewer young men have been sent to Parliament by the Labor Party than by the others, that the party in Parliament has had little bloom of youth on it, and that the enthusiasm and drive of early manhood have been lacking.

OPINION THAT COUNTS inside the party is aware of all this and party headquarters strongly discourages the putting-up of overage candidates for election. It is not altogether easy; for the constituencies have a good deal of self-rule in these matters and it is understandably difficult to deny this expected reward to a man who has long understood that he was to succeed to a seat in Parliament when he retires from a local trade union post.

The demands of parliamentary work will become more, not less, exacting; the House of Commons has just returned to afternoon and evening sittings, so that a conscientious M. P. will spend several of his mornings in committees and the rest of the day in, or about, the House. So that it will be harder and harder to follow any normal full-time occupation, and impossible if it is out of London. The dilemma is considerable.

All in all, the upshot is likely to be that the new 200 or so men in Parliament will be rather less rich, on the average, than any similar number entering Parliament ever before, that (assuming some swing to the Left) the working classes and trade union supporters generally will be a good deal more strongly represented, but that in general the cultural and educational background of M. P.s will be much the same as before, for educational opportunity has been broadening these recent years.

If the experience of the 1918 election is any guide, the average age of new members will be high; that time it was 48½ years. But since most parties have been looking for good young men the average will almost certainly be lower this time.

Our typical new candidate for the new Parliament then will be a man in his early forties, with military service behind him, a professional job if he is on the Right, a trade union job if he is on the Left, knowledgable but not expert on international affairs, eager and a little anxious about overseas trade, with more of economics in his head than his forbears had, and very well versed in the domestic problems—of housing, social security and remembering that a great many resettlement. And he will be of the men he wants to vote for him in the next election will still be in the forces, fighting Japan or policing Germany.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

America At The Big Three Meeting

AT THE MEETING of the Big Three the United States will, we have reason to hope, take the position that the time has come to make the fundamental decisions which will fix the structure of the new Europe. These are difficult decisions but there can be no advantage in postponing them any longer. In fact, it would be dangerous to postpone them any longer. For the condition of Europe is deteriorating, and only when the important political frontiers have been drawn, the future and the place of the Germans within Europe decided, can concerted measures be carried out to relieve the distress and to enable the people of Europe to be once again self-reliant and self-sustaining.

LIPPMANN

Now that we are assured of a world organization to preserve the peace, we have to make the actual peace in Europe. If we do that now, we shall find it much simpler later on to make peace in Eastern Asia.

THE FIRST NEED is to fix the frontiers within which the Germans will eventually enjoy again political independence. That may not come for some years. Nevertheless, the decision should be made now so that in the period of occupation the Germans and the Allies may have a definite conception of what they are working toward. A reorientation of the Germans cannot proceed if their eastern and western frontiers are unsettled, and a cause of potential disagreement among the Allies. This would be a standing temptation, indeed an immense inducement, to the war party underground to conspire and to resist.

Germans will some day recover independence in the territory between the Oder and the Rhine. The Soviet Union and Poland will settle for no less in the East, France, and we may suppose Belgium and the Netherlands, for no less in the West. This is basic, and the sooner it is made final and official the better.

THE UNITED STATES has no interest in opposing these frontiers. On the contrary, they are very much in our interest. For they promise to make Poland and France strong and secure, to reduce radically Germany's capacity to wage war, and to give the peoples of the continent, including the Soviet Union, a vested interest in maintaining the settlement. The long interest of the United States is a European settlement which the European nations have reason to preserve without continual intervention by the United States.

THE RHINE-ODER frontiers will mean that not all Germans, or German-speaking people, can in the future expect to live in one German State. In other words it calls for the destruction of the pan-German idea. This was always a barbarous idea, and it is strange that so many Britons and Americans have at one time or another thought it obvious and natural that all German-speaking persons should be brought under one Government in Berlin.

All the people who speak English are not governed from London or Washington. Far from it. All the people who speak French are not governed from Paris, or all who speak Spanish from Madrid, or all who speak Portugese from Lisbon. Berlin, as the capital of all Germans, is an upstart, and what is best in the Germans, which is a great deal, has been submerged and perverted by pan-Germanism imposed from Berlin.

ONCE WE RECOGNIZE that all Germans do not have to live inside one political state, we come to the great question whether between the Rhine and the Oder there should be one German Reich. The immediate practical question is whether the Allied control and occupation is to regard the unity of Germany, within the shrunken boundaries, as the objective, or whether it should adopt the policy of recreating several historic and separate German states, such as Bavaria, Hanover, and the like.

The argument against the disunification of the Reich is that it is like unscrambling an emelet, that brought about by the victors it will mean perpetual resentment by German patriots, and that the Reich is an economic unity which cannot be broken up without injuring the whole European economy. These are weighty arguments. But there are, I believe, weightier arguments in favor of disunification.

THE ECONOMIC argument is not, I think, compelling when we realize that the question is whether we shall restore the shattered German economy to what it was, or reorganize it on a different plan. If we do not want the status quo ante, and we have sworn that we do not, then there is no reason why we cannot lead the Germans back to work in an economy which is not centrally directed from Berlin.

As for the argument that German patriots will resent disunification, the answer, I think, is that their resentment will be at its maximum in a shrunken but still unified Reich. Surely that would never work. It would preserve the idea of German political unity at a time when German territory had been amputated and large numbers of Germans were just outside the new frontiers of the Reich. If the German Reich is to be amputated at the Rhine and the Oder, then it would be a mistake to preserve the Reich at all.

THE ONLY SOLUTION is, then,—so it seems to me—to establish a political structure in which the much older German patriotic traditions can flourish again. Bavaria and Saxony and Hanover are older than the Berlin Reich, and if the Allies were to decide gradually to restore self-government in the historic states, and to admit them one by one, as they qualify, into the society of the United Nations, there is a reasonable hope that Germans, purged of the extreme Nazis and pan-Germans, would find the prospect tolerable and in the end inviting.

THESE ARE momentous decisions to take. We shall be shaping a future which no man can clearly discern. But to make no decision would be the worst decision. For that would leave the future to be shaped, not by the allied governments in common council, but by the clash of all the subterranean forces moving in Europe.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"But after all, I never guaranteed them to open beer bottles!"

DAY

From Page 1

supply because their manufacturers were engaged in war work.

The District Recreation Department reported that a large number of picnic permits had been issued to Washingtonians for use of the parks and the Wilson Line disclosed 3000 climbed aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon for a liesurely ride to the home of George Washington. The boat made two round trips during the day.

The station master's office at Union Station reported that yesterday was relatively quiet because most of the holiday travelers left town last Saturday.

The weather was mild with the temperature reaching a maximum of 83 degrees at 2:45 p. m. A cooling breeze blew throughout the day and the high humidity of last weekend had descended sharply.

The District War Finance Committee reported that sale of E bonds in the District has reached 81.9 per cent of the 48-million-dollar quota with only three days remaining to go over the top in this type of bond.

The committee announced that E bond sales amounted to $1,300,000 since yesterday's report, bringing the total to $39,300,000. Individual bond sales have reached 76 million dollars, a gain of $1,800,000, standing now at 108.6 per cent of the 70-million-dollar goal.

Corporation bond sales stand at 146 million dollars or 340.5 per cent of the 43 million dollar quota. The total of all types of bonds is $222,400,000 or 196.8 per cent of the overall 113 million dollar quota.

An unusual celebration was held yesterday for 23 amputees from Walter Reed Hospital who competed in a bicycle race at the Indian Spring Country Club at Silver Spring, Md.

The old fire bell in the tower of the Old Union Engine House, 19th and H sts. nw., was rung at noon yesterday after Independence Day ceremonies of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. This is an annual custom of the organization.

Representative Broogs Hays, (D., Ark.), who was principal speaker at the association's meeting, said: "It is our duty to serve two interests today. First, the principle of universal good will, and second, the value of civic efforts in the building of a strong Government in our own land."

Outstanding among the community celebrations planned in Washington and nearby areas was that of Takoma Park, Md. Activities included dedication of a new service flag and flagpole in Triangle Park, Carroll and Willow aves.

Civic associations in the woodridge area also held a Fourth of July community celebration at the Taft Recreation Center and Langdon Park. The program included a picnic and athletics for adults and children.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

within a week of one another.

The others killed and those wounded are:

KILLED:

Capt. Walter H. Peirce, 28, husband of Mrs. Beverly-Baird Peirce, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peirce, 4315 Brandwine st. nw., listed missing in the English Channel on June 25, 1944, and now declared dead.

Seaman 2/C Donald Ralph Gohn, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gohn, 3217 11th pl. se., reported missing on February 11 aboard LST 577, now reported killed on that date.

WOUNDED:

Staff Sergt. Leo G. Lillie, son of Mrs. Lucille Lillie, whose address was given as 1605 New Hampshire ave. nw., a branch of the French government here. Sergeant Lillie was reported wounded in the Pacific regions.

Signalman Second Class Charles Watson Hardy, 22, son of Mrs. Effie Bebecca Hardy, 321 Channing st. ne., wounded April 6 aboard the USS Emmons, a minesweeper, near Okinawa.

Pfc. Clarence R. Thomas, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Thomas, 2827 . Lang st., Arlington, Va., wounded on Okinawa on May 25.

Pfc. Forest E. Mathers, son of Mrs. Flossie S. Mathers, formerly of 3818 Davis pl. nw., who now lives in Alma, W. Va. Private First Class Mathers was wounded in the Pacific, according to the War Department.

FACTORIES

From Page 1

items of industrial equipment, mostly of a heavier type than those they left.

Small machine tools that remain have been ordered by the Russians to be operated by the new management of the Rrein-Metall-Borsig as the official repair shop for Berlin's city government.

"There is no question of our producing anything," said Zinzen. "Our productive capacity is absolutely nil."

Halted by United States Raids

The huge armament works suffered its heaviest bomb damage when 225 United States Eighth Air Force planes dropped 441 tons of bombs the afternoon of March 18. One bomber was lost.

Previously Americans hammered this target last December, unloading 942 tons from 300 bombers with the loss of 11 planes. Zinzen said the March raid halted operations and no work was resumed before the entry of Soviet forces one month later.

Zinzen said Soviet authorities put through a drastic shakeup of the plant management, promoting him and two others to top posts.

The Soviet dismantling of German industry is not confined to armament works. In the Zehlendorf district, now under American control, a spinning mill, a sugar mill and various other plants have been thoroughly cleaned out.

Factories of all types in the Russian-held areas are reported being combed in the same fashion for machinery needed in the Soviet Union.

Something approaching panic is expressed by many Germans—even those who had anti-Fascist records before the war and now are serving with Soviet approval in police and municipal administrations.

A German policeman, Rheingold Koch, whose brother, Fred Koch, last was reported running a restaurant in Chicago, said: "Things may look bad, but I'm optimistic. Won't America lend us some factory equipment soon?"

Big droves of sheep and cows were being herded by Russian soldiers through the main thoroughfares in the sections of the city being taken over by the British and Americans. The Russians were taking this livestock into their own section.

Synthetic Rubber Will Go Into All Future Tires

No more tires will be made entirely of natural rubber.

The move, announced yesterday by the War Production Board, is designed to conserve the Nation's dwindling rubber stock pile of natural rubber.

In the future, some synthetic rubber will be used in all tires, regardless of size. Most small tires already are made entirely of synthetic rubber, and some of this is used in almost all tires. Because of this, WPB estimated yesterday's order would result in a saving of only 1300 tons of natural rubber a year.

The required amounts fo synthetic rubber vary from 100 per cent for small tires to 5 per cent for giant casings.

Bonnard Doomed to Die

Paris, July 4 (U.P.).—Abel Bonnard, former Vichy minister of national education, was sentenced to death in Absentia today by the high court trying war criminals. Bonnard is in Spain.

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HEDDA HOPPER

Another Half-&-Half

Hollywood, Cal., July 4.—Walt Disney has bought Sterling North's "Midnight and Jeremiah," a best selling juvenile book. Half of it is to be made with humans, the other half with animated cartoons. North will come to Hollywood to write the screenplay and lyrics. He got the idea from this story which ran in The Chicago Tribune.

Fanny Brice

At Christmas time the good father in one of Chicago's churches discovered the Christ Child was missing. He went out to look for it and found a little boy on a bicycle with the Christ Child on the handle bars. He asked the boy whether he didn't think that was very wrong. "No sir," the boy replied. "I went to church each day and prayed to the Christ Child that if he'd give me a bicycle for Christmas I'd give him a ride on the handle bars, and I'm just keeping my word." North's "Speaking of the Devil," with a cover by Salvador Dali, soon will be on the bookstands.

It's Good News

Mrs. Ray Milland phoned to tell me that she and Ray have reconciled. They're both mighty happy about it. Their three months apart has brought about a perfect ending . . . I know you'll be as sorry as I am to learn that Fanny Brice has suffered a heart attack. . . . Who says Hollywood can't keep a secret? The Junior Jimmy McHughs have been separated for two months. She's one of Eddie Cantor's daughters. They have a young child. Young Jimmy is carrying the most terrific torch. She just doesn't love him any more, is the only word he gets.

It's Making Us Lonely

If Ann Sheridan doesn't come home soon, Warners will have to take down her pictures which have been put up to welcome her. I have an idea Annie will heed Warners' call. She's been off the screen long enough—too long. After all, she's an actress. The only way to keep on being one is to act. . . . Oscar Levant, en route here for his Hollywood Bowl appearance, stayed over in New York for the birth of his third daughter. It looks as though he's trying to follow in the footsteps of his wife's family. Remember, she was one of the four Gale sisters—all beauties. . . . Wonder whether it's because Bob Benchley has seen so many of them that he's been added to "All Brides Are Beautiful"?

A Word of Advice

When I heard that Dorothy Gish would sing in "Centennial Summer," I asked her about it, and she said, "Listen, honey, if I do and you've got any 20th Century stock, sell it quick!" . . . Groucho Marx's new missus will be able to do hospital tours with him. She sings even better than Groucho. . . . Wedding bells soon will ring for Eleanor Parker and Joe Kirkwood, jr., both under contract to Warners. He's the son of our golf champion. . . . Olivia de Havilland's house was sold out from under her. Now she hasn't even got a dog house. . . . I'm told the David Windsors will visit Hollywood before taking off for Paris. I have a feeling their reception here won't be nearly as warm as the one given Arthur Rank. . . . Fritz Lang had all the arrangements made to take background shots in Greenwich Village for "Scarlet Street." The office of defense transportation said no; now the sets are being built on Universal's back lot.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Nob Hill', at Palace Retells Familiar Tale With a Few Variations

AN EXCEEDINGLY NOBBY EXHIBIT it is that Twentieth Century-Fox has rigged up in Technicolor in "Nob Hill," which yesterday inaugurated its first Washington engagement as screen feature of the holiday bill at Loew's Palace Theater.

In it there is a great deal that has been seen and heard before, but the edge of its interest has been appreciably sharpened by a welcome deviation from the stereotyped theme of the battling saloonkeepers, usually made the basis of any celluloid charade having to do with San Francisco's Barbaray Coast at, or about, the turn of the century.

While the film play adapted by Wanda Tuchock and Norman Reilly Raine, from a story by Eleanore Griffen, bears the title of "Nob Hill," the major part of its action confines itself to the gaudy precincts of Pacific Street, with only occasional excursions to the aristocratic heights of the not too-pratician rich.

In its present reincarnation, Pacific Street—as indicated in an earlier column—has taken on new dimensions in its elaboration of the gingerbread splendor that characterized the gaslit, mauve era of low-necked hacks and noisily shod horses, barrooms with gold inlaid floors and dazzling beauties prancing pulchritudinously on smoky stages for the demonetization of as motley a mob as ever tossed gold dust around like sand at the seashore.

Its honky-tonks all seem of about the proportions and population of the Pentagon Building.

Celtic Complications

The most opulent mantrap of them all is presided over by a Mr. Tony Angelo, who seems to be doing extremely well for himself, both financially and romantically, until the juvenile Miss Katie Flanagan comes along in quest of a defunct uncle, breaks up the attachment between Tony and Sally Templeton, star of his stage show, and then eventually puts it back together again.

This was no puny job for one of "Shamrock's" tender years, even with all her almost unbelievable sagacity, emotional insight and immunity to an occasionally deserved slap in the puss.

It seems that Katie came over on the boat with Harriet Carruthers, daughter of THE Nob Hill Carruthers, where the two had formed what seems to be a lifelong devotion. When Katie introduces her benefactor, Mr. Angelo, to her benefactress, Miss Carruthers, it appears to be the starting point of more of the same—especially to Miss Templeton.

When one of the males of the Carruthers species decides to run for District Attorney on a reform ticket, and Harriet enlists Tony's help in putting him over, Mr. Angelo figures himself in, socially, and begins to draw plans for a Taj Mahal on the vacant lot that is virtually the Carruthers side yard.

Miss Templetn finds this is a shade annoying and sets about doing something about it. So does Katie, whose simple charms and childlike innocence put a period to the unladylike brawl between the beauties from society's opposite poles over a guy in over his head and going down for the third time.

That, in a manner of speaking, is the gist of the thing, but by no means all of it.

Engagingly Embellished

The flamboyant fable is run off to a constant accompaniment of nostalgic music, glorified variety bills, ranging from can-can dancers to Chinese jugglers and back again to whirlwind feminine acrobats; a little gentlemanly fisticuffing, gambling for stakes that would pay for a war, and all the other familiar ingredients of normal life on the wildest street in the world.

Even those who will be tempted constantly to visualize Brian Donlevy in the role, will no doubt be willing to admit that George Raft, as Tony, turns in an adequate journeyman's job of being the tough guy with the heart—not to mention an apparently inexhaustible bank account—of gold. He is, nevertheless, thoroughly overshadowed by his distaff associates in stellar assignments.

Joan Bennett brings all of her personal attractiveness to bear in her depiction of the thickly veneered young society dame who, at heart, is as rugged a roughneck as any of the less inhibited charmers down in the hollow.

As Sally Templeton, Vivian Blaine accords her part the benefit of a practically complete equipment of good looks, high talent as a singer, zest as a comedienne and an agreeable ability to be quietly and effectively emotional when the threat to her happiness seems to warrant it.

Notwithstanding the keen competition, it is little Peggy Ann Garner, making her first appearance on the screen since her memorable performance in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," who will seem to many to run away with the picture. The richly gifted Miss Garner portrays her precocious character with all stops out and is handicapped only by the fact that she is cast in a role that is just too good to be true.

There are many in the huge supporting cast who contribute generously to the over-all effect of the piece as an item of sheer entertainment, rather than any stuffy essay at the artier things of "drama." Foremost among these is Alan "Falstaff Openshaw" Reed, assigned to the part of Dapper, Mr. Angelo's handyman in the ironing out of all difficulties befalling an harassed divekeeper, whether they be of the heart of the hoodlums. Mr. Reed executes his ample chore with a fine gusto.

So do many others, including the veteran J. Farrell MacDonald, in scarcely more than a "bit" as a kindly cabbie who succors the bewildered Miss Garner in the moment of her greatest distress.

Henry Hathaway has directed the far-flung business on an heroic scale.

"The Fall Guy," a new release in the "Crime Doesn't Pay" series; an amusing cartoon comedy, "Mother Goose's Nightmare," and the picturized "News of the Day," are the screen auxiliaries of a major feature that already runs deep with variety.

Show Time

STAGE

Cross Roads—"The Corn Is Green" at 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Likely Story," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Twice Blessed" at 10:30 a. m., 12:50, 3:10, 5:35, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m. Stage shows at 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:05 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Those Endearing Young Charms" at 11:15 a. m., 1:55, 4:35, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 3:50, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Conflict" at 11:20 a. m., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Naughty Nineties" at 12, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Nob Hill" at 11:50 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Without Love," at 11:45 a. m., 2:10, 4:30, 7:55 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"Thunder Rock," 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"One Dangerous Night" at 2:30, 5, 7:40 and 10:15 p. m. "Chinese Cat" at 3:35, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Conflict" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Zoya," at 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:45 and 9:35 p. m.

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Bosox Beat Tigers, 4-3, as Ferriss Wins 13th

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Chicago, July 4.—This week's neatest trick was performed by George Case. He mixed a lot of infield grounders, bunts, bad hops, homeline drives and his speed afoot and came up with the American League batting lead. At this writing he is out in front with a very stylish .340 average and taking dead aim on the abtting title.

Povich

Case isn't supposed to lead the league in hitting. No lead-off man ever did. The champions have always come from those very important third and fourth spots in the batting order. But no lead-off man ever had Case's good chance to top the hitters. No guy in baseball has been as fast as Case, and this is the year when the competition isn't so hot any way.

Tony Cuccinello of the White Sox, who was let out of the National League a few years ago because he was supposed to be done as a big leaguer, was the American League's leading hitter until today, when Case displaced him. The fact that Cuccinello could top the league for three and a half months is the tip-off that Case is no rank visionary when he gets ideas he can bat his way to the title.

The whole thing is a bit surprising, anyway. Case never has been rated in terms of a threat to the batting crown. The guy is noted chiefly for his winged feet, and his ability to lead the league in stolen bases for five years in a row. He has batted around .300, often above it, since he joined the Washington club in 1937, but he was never a solid bet to hit .300.

There he is, though, socking away at that undeniable .340 pace and it's some kind of a tribute to the fellow's determination. He never has had what the trade calls a good batting stroke. He scarcely hits the same way twice, and he has been such a dead pull hitter that the league's shortstops shade him toward third base and rob him of many a hit.

In the last couple of years, Case has made it a risky thing for the infielders to shade him too deeply toward left field. He has come up with the smart habit of shifting his feet and pounding the ball through the gaps. He has even been hitting to right field this season, an unheard of thing in previous years.

One thing about Case, he gets more different kinds of hits than anybody else in the league. Without his speed, he wouldn't hit .280. But anything off his bat that isn't hit directly at any infielder is very apt to be a hit for Case, the way he gallops. He panics the infielders, in fact. He precipitates more errors than any other hitter because of the threat of his speed.

The American League record book attests to Case's fleetness under a heading other than that of stolen bases. It shows that in 1940 he shattered all records for men playing regularly. That was when he hit into only five double plays, a new mark for players figuring in 150 or more games during a season.

In a tight ball game, where one run is important, Case's value to the Nats is tremendous. "Keep Case off base," is an axiom among American League managers. Too many things can happen when he's running. In today's first game against the White Sox, Case gave a typical performance to get the winning run home in the twelfth. He led off with a single, stole second with one out, and cantered home on the next hit.

Joe Cambria, the Nats' lone scout, has invited many a rap for the grist of baseball riff-raff he has signed for the Washington club, but he can always point to Case as his proudest discovery. He found the boy playing semi-pro ball near Trenton, in 1936, and signed him for his N. Y. P. A. league team, a Washington farm.

Connie Mack has the doubtful distinction of looking at Case and dismissing him as a big league prospect. Case walked into the A's ball park in 1935 and asked for a tryout, as a pitcher. Mack watched him pitch and told him gently that he had no pitching future. So Case turned his talents to the outfield.

The Nats put him in right field one day later in 1937, and he's been a big leaguer ever since. He wasn't a good outfielder for a few years. He was off with the crack of the bat, but too often it was in the wrong direction. He's a pretty good outfielder now, and the way he's hitting you'd have to say he's a big help to the club.

Navy Faces 3-Fold Problem In Building 1945 Grid Team

Annapolis, July 4 (AP).—A three-fold problem will confront the U. S. Naval Academy football team when plebe candidates report for practice August 8, Lieut. William Sullivan, the Academy's publicity director said today.

Sullivan said headaches would include replacing exactly half of the varsity squad, development of a quarterback, and putting the newly adopted T formation into operation.

Comdr. Oscar E. Hagberg, the Academy's head football coach, said that the problem of replacing the squad, cut in two by graduation and eligibility rules, which limit players to three-years of intercollegiate competition, would be the foremost consideration.

Fill Six Holes In Line

To Lieut. Comdr. E. E. (Rip) Miller, line coach, will fall the task of filling six gaping holes in Navy's forward wall. One of these was caused by the loss of Don Whitmire, tackle, whose two years of football at Alabama, plus two years of play as a midshipman, make him ineligible this year under the National Collegiate Athletic Association rule.

Other losses were Gail Gilliam, tackle; Jack Hansen and Ben Martin, ends; Ben Chase, guard, and Jack Martin, center. All graduated last month.

Dick Duden, 1945 team captain, heads the list of seasoned veterans who will report for practice August 20 and serve as the nucleus for the team. Top varsity veterans on hand for this year's curtain raiser against Villanova September 29, include Bob Jenkins and Clyde Scott, backs; Ed Deramee and Jim Carrington, guards, and leon Bramlett, end.

Duden As Running Back

Duden, a blocking back and pass receiver on last year's team, probably will open the season as a running back to implement the T formation.

Second-year midshipmen with civilian college and 1944 Navy experience who are expected to hit their stride this year include Dick Ambrogi, Pennsylvania State; Bill Abramities, University of Pennsylvania; Joseph Vartos, Notre Dame, and Ralph Ellsworth, University of Texas.

With the loss of Hal Hamberg, quartermaster duites may fall upon Duden, who alternated with Hamberg at calling plays last season, or Ralph Ellsworth, who entered several 1944 games and is a 10-second man on Navy's track team. Some experts believe that Ellsworth, who has a good passing arm, may become alternate signal caller.

Among outstanding players obtained from civilian colleges who are expected to answer practice call are Bob Kelly, Notre Dame; Tony Minissi, University of Pennsylvania; Bob Hoerenschmeyer, University of Indiana, and Bob Boehl, Purdue.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Jersey City, 7-3; Newark, 3-6.
Syracuse, 10-6; Baltimore, 2-4.
Montreal, 9-3; Buffalo, 3-4.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Hartford, 11-2; Elmira, 5-3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Columbus, 8-1; Toledo, 1-6.
Minneapolis, 6-6; St. Paul, 4-1.
Milwaukee, 8-9; Kansas City, 1-4.

Great to Be Alive, Says Legless Vet Seeing Ferriss

Detroit, July 4 (AP).—Pfc. Donald Murray, 31-year-old Roxbury, Mass., soldier who lost one leg in action in Germany, glowed happily from a box seat behind the Boston dugout at Briggs' Stadium today, watching his Red Sox idol Dave Ferriss, pitch against the Detroit Tigers.

Manager Joe Cronin held Ferriss out of Tuesday's twilight game here when Murray telephoned from Percy Jones Hospital, Battle Creek, that he'd like to see him pitch and couldn't get here until today.

Cronin and the Red Cross assisted Murray in getting a mid-week pass and he came here by bus.

"Am I happy!" He beamed. "You can have all those camp shows; there's nothing like baseball to me. I've been a Red Sox fan since I was a kid and followed the club when I used to carry papers.

"It's a wonderful day I've seen Ferriss pitch twice—once here and once in Chicago—and he's my boy.

"There was a lot of red tape to go through in getting here, but I made it. That Cronin's a regular guy, isn't he?

"It's great to be alvie!"

Lacrosse Trophy Given Army, Navy Jointly

East Orange, N. J., July 4 (AP).—The two service schools, Army and the Navy, have been jointly awarded the Wingate Trophy, symbolic of the National Collegiate Lacrosse championship, John H. Paige, president of the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association announced today. Both schools were undefeated this season.

Idaho and Texas Boys Split French Rodeo

Abilene, Tex. (U.P.).—M/Sergt. Johnson has written home to his mother describing the first rodeo to be held in Normandy.

Members of the Ninetieth Artillery Division obtained the permission of a local French cattle owner, he said.

"And between fire missions, enemy artillery and occasional visits from the Luftwaffe, we sponsored the dangdest shindig in rodeo history."

Johnson reported the honors evenly split between "cowboys" from Idaho and Texas.

Dockstader, $10 Shot, Wins Diamond State

Delaware Park, Stanton, Del., July 4 (AP).—Greentree Stable's Dockstader, 3-year-old son of Mr. Bones and Phalaria defeated five others of his age at Delaware Park today in the seventh running of the mile and a furlong Diamond State Stakes, feature of the final program of this meeting.

Driving hard through the stretch, Dockstader earned a head decision over Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Red Stick as the latter held a length's advantage over the Doge, from the Pentagon Stable. Fourth money went to William Helis' Adonis, the favorite.

Dockstader carried 116 pounds and was ridden by Al Schmidl who sent him over the nine furlongs on a fast track in 1:51 1-5. Although private timers said it was 1:51 4-5. Those who fancied the Greentree colt picked up $10 for $2 and his share of the purse was $11,885.

Equifox, Daily Trouble Take Twin Equipoise Mile

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—Equifox, 8-year-old son of the famed Equipoise, won the first division of the $25,000 added Equipoise Mile before 40,000 at Washington Park today by 2½ lengths. St. Jock was second and Valdina Lamar third in a field of nine. Equifox ran the mile in 1:38 and paid $5.60.

Daily Trouble won the second division of the race, with Take Wing coming in second and Singator, third. Daily Trouble paid $10.20 and ran the distance in 1:37 1/5, faster than Equifox.

Sea Swallow Wins Yankee Before 39,454

Boston, July 4 (AP).—The 16-1 Sea Swallow gave C. S. Howard his first Yankee Handicap victory before a 39,454 crowd today when the 3-year-old son of Seabiscuit came from behind at the last turn to lead Mrs. Frank P. Magann's Michaelo by three lengths in the tenth running of the $25,000 event at Suffolk Downs. R. B. Carroll's Beldine, which set the pace, showed in the 12-horse field.

Sea Swallow, whose daddy won the $50,000 Massachusetts Handicap here in 1927, turned the mile and three-sixteenths in 1:56 4-5 after Jockey Headley Woodhouse rated him nicely all the way.

The favorite, Mrs. W. G. Lewis' Darby Pieppe, which placed third in both the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness Stakes, was a lagger all the way and appeared displeased with the fast track.

Beldine took the lead at the gate and appeared to be running away with the rich race until Woodhouse set Sea Swallow to work. During the last sixteenth's going, Michaelo closed fast to nose out Belding for the place. J. B. Theall's King Dorsett, the second choise, was fourth, a length and a half behind the Carroll colt.

While winning $25,675 for his owner, Sea Swallow returned the generous prices of $34.50, $11.50 and $8 to his supporters. Michaelo paid $8 and $5.40, and Beldine $6 for show.

United Kingdom, Yank Nines Meet

London, July 4 (AP).—Another "big league" baseball game will be played between two United States Army nines in London Park Sunday afternoon.

The United Kingdom stars will meet the Thirteenth Airborne Division Black Cats, winner in 12 of 14 games on the continent. The Black Cat line-up includes two former major leaguers, Sergt. Davie Koslo of the New York Giants and Sergt. Bill Kennedy of the Washington Nats.

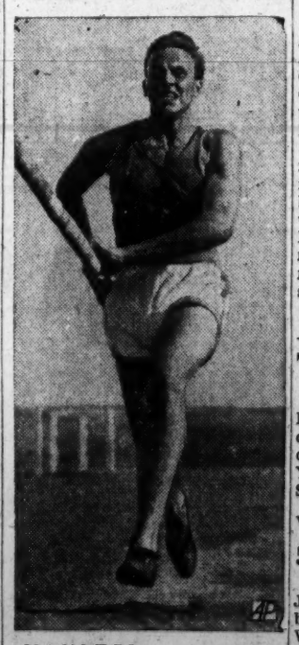
Starting pitcher for the United Kingdom stars will be Lieut. John Smith of Tucson, Ariz., Negro who formerly hurled for the Kansas City Monarchs. He was the winning pitcher two weeks ago between two army teams made up entirely of professional players.

Sergt. Paul Campbell, who tried out as a first baseman with the Boston Red Sox, and Sergt. Ed Wieber, a catcher in the St. Louis Cardinal chain, also are members of the team.

Lou Miller to Box Cochrane July 17

Knoxville, July 4 (AP).—Lou Miller, 148-pound New York, will meet Welterweight Champion Freddie Cochrane here July 17 in a 10 round non-title bout, Promoter George Cazana said today.

Miller has boxed a draw with Rocky Graziano, who defeated Cochrane in a non-title scrap in New York last week, Cazana said.



VAULTER—Ray Kring (above), College of Pacific pole vaulter who kept in practice while a Marine on Guadalcanal, is back in competition. He hasn't been under 13 feet all year.

Cards Batter Giants Twice, 8-4 and 19-2

New York, Jply 4—St. Louis feasted on a diet of New York Giant pitching for a total of 36 hits and 27 runs in sweeping a double bill, 8-4 and 19-2 before a Polo Grounds' gathering of 40,560 fans.

Augie Bergamo drove home eight runs in the second game landslide with five hits including two homers, one with the bases loaded in the seven-run fifth inning. The Cardinal rightfielder also had three hits in the opener when the champs knocked out Bill Voiselle in the fourth inning for his seventh loss in his last eight decisions. Buster Adams and Ray Sanders contributed round trippers in the first tilt to help Charley Barrett to his ninth victory.

The Cards turned the finale into a rout with seven scores in the fifth bolstering an early 3-1 lead and allowing Bud Byerly to coast to his third decision. Four more runs poured over in the sixth on four singles and a pair of passes and the final bundle of five counted in the ninth when Debs Garms tripled home two mates, scored on Del Rice's third hit and Emil Verban doubled home two more.

Bergamo's home run total for the season is three, all hit at the Polo Grounds in the last 24 hours. His eight hits were good for 16 total bases in 11 trips.

First Game

St. Louis	004	111	010	8	16 1
New York	000	002	002	4	11 2

Barrett and O'Dea, Voiselle, Harrell (4), Fischer (8) and Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Homers—Sanders, St. Louis, 3d (1 on); B. Adams, St. Louis, 6th.

Second Game

St. Louis	100	274	005	19	20 0
New York	000	101	000	2	9 1

Byerly and Rice; Emmerich, Hansen (5), Bain (5), Fischer (6) and Kluttz. Loser—Emmerich. Homers—Bergamo, St. Louis, 4th (1 on); Bergamo, 5th (3 on).

Gray's Single Gains Browns Split With A's

St. Louis, July 4 (AP).—One-armed Pete Gray singled to drive in the tying and winning runs in the ninth inning today as the St. Louis Browns measured the Philadelphia Athletics for a 6 to 5 victory in the second game of a July fourth doubleheader.

A Browns' ninth-inning rally in the first game fell short and the Athletics won, 3 to 2, to break a 14-game losing streak.

First Game

Philadelphia	000	111	000	3	9 0
St. Louis	000	000	002	2	5 0

Gassaway, Christopher (9) and Rosar. Potter, Zoldak (9) and Mancuso. Winning pitcher—Gassaway. Losing pitcher—Potter.

Second Game

Philadelphia	010	030	001	5	8 0
St. Louis	000	000	213	6	11 4

Gerkin, Berry (7) and George; Hollingsworth, Zoldak (5), Caster (9) and Hayworth, Mancuso. Winner—Caster. Loser—Berry. Homer—Christman, St. Louis, 7th (1 on).

Gobblers Start Football Drills

Blacksburg, Va., July 4 (AP).—Virginia Tech's Gobblers hit the comeback trail to football activities yesterday when head Coach Macauley McEver put 55 candidates through their paces as summer football practice started.

A majority of the squad of 16 and 17-year-old prospects entered Tech as the summer quarter began. Assisting McEver are his brother, Gene McEver, and Tex Tilson. Gene McEver, All-America from the University of Tennessee, is handling the backfield.

McEver will concentrate for the next few weeks teaching his squad fundamentals. He has the task of building a representative team without the benefit of Marine or Navy trainees. Some of the new men reporting today have enjoyed records of great promise on high school teams.

Aaron Robinson To Rejoin Yanks

Cleveland, July 4 (AP).—Aaron Robinson, given a medical discharge by the Coast Guard four days ago, will join the New York Yankees in Detroit Friday, Road Secretary Rex Weyant said today.

Vols' Helms Spent 53 Months in Army

Nashville, Tenn., July 4 (AP).—Johnny Helms should find his new baseball job with the Nashville Vols a bit quieter than his last.

Recently discharged from the Army with 116 points, Helms was in the service 53 months. He participated in three invasions, has the Silver Star and six battle stars on his European ribbon.

Reds Defeat Dodgers, 4-3; Lose 2d, 5-3

Brooklyn, July 4 (AP).—Hal Gregg saved Brooklyn an even split with Cincinnati today by notching his 10th win in a 5-3 second game after the Reds had eased out a 4-3 edge over the league-leaders in the stormy opener.

Al Libke paced the Reds' attack in the first tilt with two doubles and a pair of singles, driving home four runs to give Bucky Walters the verdict over Art Herring.

When Libke's two-bagger scoring three runs in the seventh inning was ruled fair, the Dodgers protested and Manager Leo Durocher was chased by umpire Dusty Boggess. Umpire Jocko Conlan gave Luis Olmo the thumb when he tossed his bat recklessly after being called out on strikes by Bogges in the Dodger half of the seventh. Libke won the game with a single to count Dain Clay in the ninth.

Bill Hart succeeded Olmo at third after the Puerto Rican was ejected but was forced to retire when a sharp grounder off Woody Williams' bat dislocated his right thumb. Frenchie Bordagaray finished out at the hot corner.

Gregg became the first National Leaguer to win his 10th game with a steady performance in the nightcap, scattering 11 hits while the Brooks ousted Ed Heusser in six innings. Seven of the Dodgers' 10 safeties were doubles.

First Game

Cincinnati	000	000	301	4	11 3
Brooklyn	200	010	000	3	7 0

Walters and Unser; Herring and Peacock. Homer—Walker, Brooklyn, first.

Second Game

Cincinnati	100	000	002	3	11 0
Brooklyn	003	002	00x	5	10 0

Heusser, Modak (7) and Lakeman; Gregg and Dantonio. Loser—Heusser.

Phils Beat Bucs in 1st, 7-6; Drop Nightcap, 13 to 0

Philadelphia, July 4 (INS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates split their Independence Day doubleheader with the Phillies today, blasting out a 13-to-0 victory in the nightcap after dropping the opener, 7 to 6.

Max Butcher limited the Phils to six safeties in the afterpiece while his teammates were collecting 15 hits. In the fourth inning the Bucs put the game on ice when they bunched six hits for as many runs. Jim Russell's two-run homer featured the uprising.

Frankie Gustine's wild throw with Walter Flager on second allowed Flager to score in the last half of the eighth inning and give the Phils the first game. Gustine's miscue was one of four Pirate errors.

The Phillies, in turn, made five erros in the second game, three of them coming in the second frame.

Ben Chapman, new Philadelphia manager, appeared at third base for the home team.

First Game

Pittsburgh	220	110	000	6	12 4
Philadelphia	302	010	01x	7	13 1

Sewell, Rescigno (8) and Salkeld, Davis; Lee, Kraus (2), Schanz (9) and Seminick. Winner—Kraus. Loser—Rescigno.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	030	602	200	13	15 2
Philadelphia	000	000	000	0	6 5

Buicher and Lopez; Judd, Leon (4) and Mancuso, Spindel. Loser—Judd. Homer—Russell, Pittsburgh, 4th (1 on).

Holmes Continues Streak, But Cubs Trip Braves Twice

Boston, July 4 (INS).—Tommy Holmes ran his consecutive hitting string to 31 games today to provide the Braves with their only solace in their holiday twin bill with the Chicago Cubs. The Cubs won both games, 5 to 3 and 7 to 6.

The Braves rallied in the eighth inning of each game, and even managed to tie the score at 6-all in the nightcap. But then Big Bill Nicholson connected for his second circuit clout of the contest in the ninth inning to hand the Bruins the victory.

Andy Pafko and Charlie Workman also hit homers in the afterpiece.

Holmes got two hits in each game, although it was not until the eighth inning of the first that he connected safely.

Bob Logan was carged with both defeats.

First Game

Chicago	110	020	010	5	11 1
Boston	100	000	020	3	10 3

Erickson, Derringer (8) and Williams; Logan, Hendrickson (8), Cooper (9) and Hofferth. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Logan. Homer—Masi, Boston, eighth.

Second Game

Chicago	210	030	001	7	10 0
Boston	211	000	020	6	14 1

Vandenberg, Derringer (9) and Livingston, Williams; Hutchings, Hendrickson (7), Logan (9), Cooper (9) and Hofferth. Homers—Nicholson, Chicago, 1st (1 on); Pafko, Chicago, 5th (2 on); Nicholson, 9th; Workman, Boston, 3rd. Winner—Vandenberg. Loser—Logan.

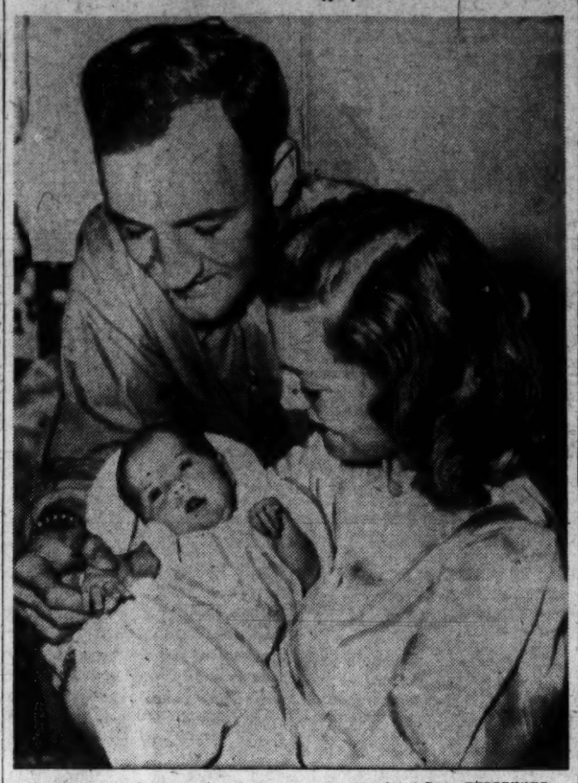
Johnson to Join Clark at Nebraska

Grantsville, Utah, July 4 (AP).—Jack Johnson, former Utah University and Detroit Lions star tackle, will leave his cattle ranch later this summer to join the University of Nebraska football coaching staff under Coach Potsy Clark.

Flock Releases Hayworth

Brooklyn, July 4 (AP).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today made room for the return of Babe Herman to the squad by releasing Ray Hayworth, 40-year-old catcher. Herman was purchased fro mthe Hollywood Club of the Pacific Coast League and is enroute to Brooklyn.

Little Harmon(y) for Tom



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Lieut. Tommy Harmon, former University of Michigan All-American, who twice miraculously escaped crackups as a Navy flier, and his wife, screen actress Elyse Knox, admire their brand new baby daughter born last week at Burbank, Calif. The child has been named Sharon Kristan Harmon.

Nats Sweep Twin Bill With Chisox, 5-4, 11-2

From Page 1

rell dedalocked the game at 3-3 with a single to center.

In the tenth, George Case led off with a double to right, and a bit later Clift scored him from third with an enormous fly to center, but Pieretti couldn't hold that one run edge. The Sox tied it up again when Pinch-hitter Guy Curtright led off hte Sox tenth with a triple to center, and scored on Moses' long fly.

Case put the Nats' winning run in motion in the twelfth. He singled off Bill Diethich and after Myatt popped out on a bunt, Case stole second. With two out, Binks, a one-time Chicago sandlotter, singled to right for the winning run.

Little Pieretii completely displeased the 21,996 Chicago customers by holding the White Sox to eight hits over the 12-inning route. It was his ninth win of the year against four defeats.

Haefner Drives in One

In the second game the Nats commenced by merely pecking away at Humphries for one run in each of the first three innings. Haefner himself drove in one run with a long double to right center. Going into the fifth he was in front, 3 to 1.

Then, with one out in the fifth, the Nats started getting very obstreperous. Case beat out a hit to short and Myatt singled to center. Vaughn drew a walk, and the bases were filled. That brought Clift up.

Clift did the best he could under the circumstances, which was to hit one out of the park with the bases loaded. It was a 3-and-1 pitch that Humphries tried to throw past him. A bit later, Torres singled, and Evans hit his first 1945 homer into the leftfield stands.

After that, with the Nats leading, 9-1, everything that happened was downright unimportant.

Nats' Box Score

First Game—

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	6	2	4	3	0	0
Myatt, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Vaughan, 2b	4	0	0	4	4	0
Clift, 3b	6	1	1	1	3	0
Binks, 1b	6	1	2	19	0	0
Torres, ss	6	0	1	4	0	1
Ferrell, c	5	1	2	4	0	1
Zardon, cf	5	0	2	4	0	1
Pieretti, p	5	0	0	0	3	1
Totals	46	5	13	36	21	4

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Moses, rf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Schalk, 2b	6	1	0	7	4	0
Farrell, 1b	5	0	3	14	0	0
Dickshot, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	5	0	1	1	6	1
Hockett, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Michaels, ss	5	0	0	2	3	1
Tresh, c	5	0	0	7	1	0
Grove, p	3	0	0	2	6	0
*Curtright	1	1	1	0	0	0
Dietrich, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Nagel	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	46	4	8	36	21	2

*Batted for Grove in 10th.
†Batted for Dietrich in 12th.

WASHINGTON	010	000	002	101—4
Chicago	002	001	000	100—3

Runs batted in—Clift (2), Binks, Ferrell, Zardon, Moses, Farrell. Two-base hits—Ferrell, Moses, Farrell. Three-base hits—Myatt, Binks, Curtright. Home runs—Clift. Stolen bases—Case (2). Sacrifice—Myatt. Double plays—Vaughan to Torres to Binks; Cuccinello to Schalk to Farrell; Schalk to Farrel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Pieretti, 1; off Grove, 2; off Dietrich, 1. Struck out—Grove, 1. Hits—Off Grove, 10 in 10 innings; off Dietrich 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Grove (Vaughn). Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Umpires—Stewart, Weafer and Hubbard. Time—2 hours 14 minutes.

SECOND GAME

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	2	2	4	0	0
Myatt, rf	4	3	2	0	1	0
Vaughn, 2b	4	1	1	4	2	0
Clift, 3b	5	2	2	1	5	0
Binks, 1b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Torres, ss	5	2	3	4	4	1
Evans, c	4	1	1	1	0	0
Zardon, cf	5	0	0	4	0	0
Haefner, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	13	27	12	1

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Schalk, 2b	3	0	1	4	1	1
Reynolds, 2b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dickshot, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Curtwright, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cuccinello, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Nagel, 1b	3	1	1	6	1	0
Michaels, ss	3	1	1	0	1	0
Tresh, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Castino, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Humphries, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
*Orengo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Ross, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	6	1

*Batted for Humphries in fifth.

WASHINGTON	1	1	0	6	1	1	0	0	1	—11
Chicago	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Myatt, Clift (7), Evans (2), Haefner, Moses, Michaels. Two-base hits—Myatt, Haefner, Moses. Three-base hits—Case, Nagel. Home runs—Clift (2), Evans. Double plays—Torres to Binks; Clift to Vaughn to Binks; Clift to Vaughn to Binks. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Chicago, 4. Base on balls—Haefner, 1; Humphries, 1; Ross, 3. Strikeouts—Humphries, 2; Ross, 1. Hits—Humphries, 10 in 5; Ross, 3 in 4. Losing pitcher—Humphries. Umpires—Weafer, Hubbard and Stewart. Time—1:50. Attendance—21,996.

Quantico Defeats Camp Lee, 4 to 3

Quantico, Va., July 4.—The Quantico Marines defeated the Camp Lee nine, 4-to-3, here today behind the six-hit pitching of John Carden. It was the twenty-seventh victory for the Leathernecks in 38 games this year.

Two formre major leaguers—Buster Maynard of the Giants and Johnny Lindell of the Yankees—were in the losing team's lineup. Maynard collected two hits in four times at bat.

Camp Lee	020	000	010—3	6	3
Quantico	001	001	20x—4	6	3

Silverman, Garber and Martella; Carden, Steinback and Shanks.

Bidwell Sees New Loop Failing in First Year

Miami Beach, Fla., July 4 (AP).—It took 25 years to establish the National Football League on its present basis, so Charles W. Bidwell, owner of the National League Chicago Cardinals, says he doesn't believe the new All-American Pro circuit will blossom into a success the first season.

"I think it will eventually open up," he said here, "but it will find the expense too heavy, because the league is too far flung, with cities like Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Miami and Buffalo in it."

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Detroit	40	26	.606	
New York	37	30	.552	3½
WASHINGTON	35	30	.538	4½
Boston	35	31	.530	5
Chicago	35	34	.507	6½
St. Louis	31	33	.484	8
Cleveland	29	35	.453	10
Philadelphia	21	44	.323	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
WASHINGTON, 5-11; Chicago, 4-2 (first game, 12 innings).
Boston, 4-2; Detroit, 3-5.
Cleveland, 4-2; New York, 2-3.
Philadelphia, 3-5; St. Louis, 2-6.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT CHICAGO
PHILADELPHIA AT ST. LOUIS (night)
BOSTON AT DETROIT
NEW YORK AT CLEVELAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	42	27	.609	
Chicago	36	28	.563	3½
St. Louis	38	30	.559	3½
New York	33	33	.535	5
Pittsburgh	30	32	.529	5½
Boston	32	34	.485	8½
Cincinnati	30	34	.469	9½
Philadelphia	20	54	.270	24½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
St. Louis, 8-19; New York, 4-2.
Cincinnati, 4-3; Brooklyn, 3-5.
Chicago, 5-7; Boston, 3-6.
Philadelphia, 7-0; Pittsburgh, 6-13.

TODAY'S GAMES
CHICAGO AT BOSTON
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK
PITTSBURGH AT PHILADELPHIA.

Benton Back, Trips Boston, 5 to 2, in 2d

Detroit, July 4 (AP).—Al Benton, Detroit Tiger righthander out of action five weeks with a broken leg, made his first start since May 24 a winning one, beating the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 2, today in the second half of a double-header after Dave Ferris had edged Dizzy Trout of the Tigers in the opener, 4 to 3.

Benton worked only 6 2/3 innings but had a one-hitter until he tired and allowed three more in the seventh. Frank (Stubby) Overmire finished. Two of Boston's four hits off Benton were homers, one by Ben Steiner, his third, and the other by Bob Johnson, his ninth. The Tigers banged out a dozen hits off three Boston pitchers in taking the nightcap to preserve their 3½-game lead.

Ferriss, sensational Boston rookie, chalked up his 13th win against two defeats in winning the opener despite Detroit homers by Eddie Mayo and Hank Greenberg. The Tigers got seven hits off Ferriss while Trout yielded eight in losing his ninth game.

The Independence Day twin bill attracted a throng of 45,376 paying customers.

First Game

Boston	003	000	001	4	8 0
Detroit	002	000	001	3	7 2

Ferriss and Garbark. Trout and Swift. Homers—Mayo, Detroit, 3d (1 on). Greenberg, Detroit, 9th.

Second Game

Boston	000	100	100	2	4 1
Detroit	040	100	00x	5	12 0

Hausmann, Johnson (6), Barrett (7) and Walters; Benton, Overmire (7) and Swift. Winner—Benton. Loser—Hausmann. Homers—Steiner, Boston, 4th; R. Johnson, Boston, 7th; Cullenbine, Detroit, 4th.

Indians Score, 4 to 2, Yanks Take Finale, 3-2

Cleveland, July 4 (AP).—Cleveland and New York split a Fourth of July double-header today, the Yanks counting a run in the last inning to take the afterpiece, 3 to 2, after dropipng the opener, 4 to 2.

The Indians, in coping the first tilt for Steve Gromek's ninth win against four losses, had no assists to tie the record set August 8, 1943, by the St. Louis Browns. Al Cihocki's two-run double in the fourth was the big blow which handed Hank Borony his fifth defeat against nine wins. Russ Derry hit his sixth homer for the Yanks in the ninth.

After two straight defeats at the hands of the Tribe, the Yanks pulled the day's finale out of the fire in the ninth. Nick Etten and Bud metheny hit singles, and Oscar Grimes' long fly scored Etten with the run, which broke a 2-to-2 deadlock and gave the Yanks the nod.

Allan Gettel was the winner in the second, his fourth victory against two defeats, while veteran Allie Reynolds was the loser.

Indians' Catcher Frankie Hayes was hit behind the left ear by one of Gettel's pitches in the fourth frame of the nightcap. He refused hospitalization.

First Game—

New York	000	000	101	2	8 0
Cleveland	010	300	00x	4	5 0

Borowy, Holcombe (7) and Drescher. Gromek and Hayes. Losing pitcher—Borowy. Homer—Derry, New York, 9th.

Second Game

New York	002	000	001	3	8 1
Cleveland	000	200	000	2	7 1

Gettel and M. Garbark; Reynolds and Hayes, McDonnell.

Henley Regatta To Be Revived

Henley-On-The Thames, England, July 4 (AP).—The famous Henley Regatta, Great Britain's foremost rowing classic in which numerous United States colleges competed before the war, will be revived along utility lines Saturday and promises to be one of the social events of the year.

The last regatta was the centenary affair in 1939 when more than 35,000 spectators lined the banks for the river carnival that drew 1000 competitors from all over the world, including Japan and Germany. This year the usual four-day program will be condensed into one but an effort will be made to retain much of the prewar gaiety and color.

One event will be arranged for the benefit of servicemen.

Bainbridge Wins 11th Straight, 8 to 1

Bainbridge, Md., July 4 (AP).—The Bainbridge Navy baseball team won its eleventh straight victory today by defeating the Armed Guard School of Camp Shelton, Va., 8 to 1, in an eight-inning game.

With Dick Sisler leading the attack, Bainbridge scored four runs in the sixth inning. Ken Raffensberger, on the mound for the Commodores, struck out nine men.

Camp Shelton scored its lone run in the seventh inning when Pinch Hitter Bagnorli singled with a mate on third base.

Boss Toney Destroyed After Spill at Suffolk

Boston, July 4 (AP).—F. L. Flanders' 2-year-old Boss Toney had to be destroyed today after he spilled during the running of the second race at Suffolk Downs.

Boss Toney, with Jockey Melv

Stymie Upsets Devil Diver in Brooklyn 'Cap

Last at Start, Colt Is First Going Away

New York, July 4 (AP).—Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' Stymie, climaxing a Horatio Alger story of the turf, won a surprise victory over the favored Devil Diver in the $50,000 added Brooklyn Handicap at Belmont Park today.

A holiday crowd of 50,269 saw the four-year-old Equestrain colt, who ran in a $1500 claiming race in 1943, come from last place to win the mile and one quarter route going away under a spirited ride by Jockey Bobby Permane.

One and a half lengths separated the 6 to 1 outsider from the Greentree Stable's 6 to 5 favorite at the finish. It was plain that the top weight of 122 pounds was too much of a handicap two weeks ago under a like impost. Stymie lugged 116 pounds.

Victor Teams with Haile

Stymie teamed up with his stablemate, Haile, to thwart the Diver's bid to become the first horse to sweep the Metropolitan, Suburban and Brooklyn Handicaps since Whisk Broom 2d turned the trick in 1913.

Haile broke in fourth position, but promptly sped to the front and set a blistering 1:10 4-5 pace for the first six furlongs while Stymie trailed 13 lengths behind in last place.

The diver, at this point, was three lengths back in fourth place behind William Helis' second choice entry of Olympic Zenith and Rounders.

Olympic Zenith took over the lead at the mile mark, run in 1:36 3-5, while Haile dropped back to fifth. Rounders stayed in second place while the Diver moved up to third and the Millbrook Stable's Alex Barth jumped from seventh to fourth.

Stymie started to make his move on the outside coming around the turn into the stretch. He sped by Bankrupt, Haile, Megogo, Wait A Bit and Alex Barth to be fourth at the top of the stretch. Devil Diver, meantime, had taken a 1½-length lead over Olympic Zenith and Rounders.

Arcaro Takes To Whip

Eddie Arcaro went to the whip on The Devil as Stymie ranged up alongside him midway through the stretch, but to no avail as Stymie went into the lead and pulled away. Olympic Zenith hung on to finish third.

Stymies' victory, a triumph for his trainer, Hirsch Jacobs, put the 4-year-old colt into the $100,000 class. The first money of $39,200 was the biggest purse he has ever won.

Stymie ran the route in 2:02½ and paid $14.80, $4.80 and $2.90. Devil Diver paid $3.40 and $2.40 while Olympic Zenith returned $2.50.

The crowd wagered $3,804,362, a new record for a seven-race card. The previous mark of $3,564,151 was made last Decoration Day at Jamaica by 64,670.

Belmont Park

2—5½; $3000; 2-year-old maidens.
Eyrina, 115 (May)..... 12.30 5.60 4.50
Phantasy, 115 (Lynch)..... 4.50 3.70
*Haven, 115 (Caffarella)..... 6.40
*Fayo Hi, Amethyst, Forerunner, *Cominta, Run Lady, Richmond Belle, Sewed Up, Flying Lord, *Goose Feather, †Whirlpool, *Mityleria, Paid Fast, Darby Dune, †Bolide also ran. Time, 1:05 3-5.
*Field.
†M. P. Headley entry.

3—9½; $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Eclosion, 120 (Wright)..... 5.20 3.50 3.10
Cordon, 115 (Adkinson)..... 13.40 8.20
Collete, 115 (Permane)..... 12.20
Darby Dunstan, Anteiope, Perfect Charge, Humorsome, Chance Tick, Bayern, Blend, Trition, Copper Boy also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $32.00.

3—9½; $5000; 2-year-olds up; handicap.
Eternity, 122 (Wright)... 12.50 5.10 3.80
Coincidence, 117 (Arcaro)..... 3.50 2.60
Bagware, 110 (Caffarella)..... 7.30
Master Jeffrey, Good Thing, Bobasel, True North. †Post Graduate, †Who Goes There also ran. Time, 1:12.
†La Favorita Farm entry.

4—9½; $7500; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Dagage, 112 (McCreary)... 7.90 4.70 3.80
Islam Prince, 112 (Arcaro)..... 5.30 4.20
Manager, 112 (Atkinson)..... 5.30
*Bobbie Habit, Leeway, †Twenty Six, Game O'Chance, Happy C., Danny J., †Mist O'Gold, Uncle Mac, *Pellicle, *Master Bid, †Our Bully also ran. Time, 1:05.
*Field.
†Circle M Ranch entry.
†V. S. Bragg entry.

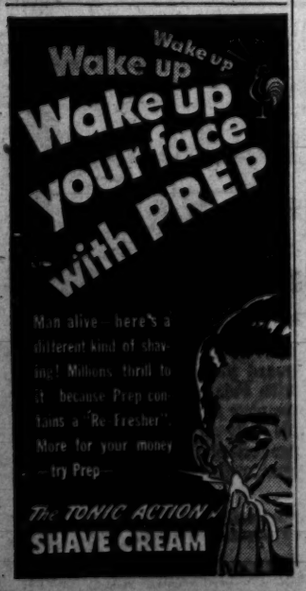
5—1¼; $50,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
‡Stymie, 116 (Permane)... 14.50 4.90 2.50
Devil Diver, 122 (Arcaro)..... 3.40 2.40
†Olympic Zenith, 110 (McCreary)..... 2.50
‡Haile, Bankrupt, Alex Barth, Wait A Bit, Megogo, †Rounders also ran. Time, 2:02 1-5.
†W. Helis entry.
‡Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

6—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Flaviwick, 107 (Le Blanc)..... 12.90 6.30 4.30
Hellopia, 114 (Roberts)..... 4.30 3.10
Thar, 114 (Wright)..... 3.30
Placiet, *Swords, Ted's Special, Stage Fire, Toy Boat, Son of Terra, Zacotilla, Martinet, Bridon, *Stager, *He Got There also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

7—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Brander Pass, 104 (La Bl'e)..... 35.50 14.20 6.40
Adelphia, 116 (Caffarella)..... 5.40 3.50
Oatmeal, 111 (Pittarelli)..... 3.00
Magellan, Hazard, Resolute II, Profile, Futurama also ran. Time, 2:44 3-5.

Bill Bennings

AT CHARLES TOWN
1—Pilgrim Maid, Bugler, Satin Royce.
2—Juliette, Blue Beauty, Tie Me.
3—Nesles, Oomph, Basement.
4—Rolls Rough, Dedham, Hard Labor.
5—PANACEA, Patty Boy, Sixty.
6—Strolling Lee, Spikery, Singing Steel.
7—Air Defense, Bill K, Flick.
8—Ovando, Gradatim, Specialist.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Official Charles Town Charts

Wednesday, July 4, 1945—By Walter Haight

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $700; claiming. For 2-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 1:23½. Owner, R. E. Caldwell. Value, $525. Time, 0:52.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
8	Half Inch	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.70
4	Lady Doctor	4½	4½	2hd	2½	14.20
6	Time Her	2½	2½	2½	2hd	4.70
5	Petes Girl	3½	3½	3½	3½	2.90
7	Tenderfoot	2hd	2hd	4hd	5½	3.10
2	Diploux	6½	6½	6½	6½	4.80
3	Miss Vep	8	7½	7½	7½	28.80
1	Willwin	7½	8	8	8	21.80

HALF INCH (W. Kirk)..$5.40 $4.20 $3.60
LADY DOCTOR (Cervalli)..... $9.80 $6.40
TIME HER (Ross)..... $4.00

SECOND RACE—About 7 furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 4-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:52. Owner, R. E. Johnson. Value, $600. Time, 1:30⅘.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
6	Supreme Flag	6½	4½	4½	1½	$14.50
4	Rough Anne	3½	3½	3½	2½	1.40
2	Walter Light	2½	2½	2½	3hd	8.30
3	Up Jack	7½	7½	6½	4½	2.60
1	Big Money	1hd	1hd	1½	5½	20.40
5	Ashame	2hd	2½	2hd	6½	13.50
8	Zac Pam	4½	6½	7½	7½	7.90
7	Fly Spe	8	8	8	8	26.80

SUPREME FLAG (Grant)..$31.00 $7.80 $4.40
ROSSON ANON (Palumbo)..... $3.20 $2.40
WALTER LIGHT (Hernandez)..... $4.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $266.20

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 2:21½. Owner, R. Rinaldi. Value, $600. Time, 1:23⅘.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Pigeon	2½	2½	1hd	1no	$15.70
5	Elmer Jojan	1½	1½	2½	2½	.80
3	Dandy	4½	3½	3½	3½	4.30
1	Garand	7½	7½	5½	4½	34.90
6	Set Again	3½	4½	4hd	5½	12.30
2	Indian Sun	5½	5½	6½	6½	4.10
7	Second Attempt	6½	6½	7	7	28.50

PIGEON (W. Kirk)..... $33.40 $7.40 $4.60
ELMER JOJAN (Velasco)..... $2.90 $2.40
DESOTA (Palumbo)..... $3.20

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 2:53. Owner, E. M. Warren. Value, $600. Time, 1:18⅘.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
7	Annie's Dream	3½	3½	2hd	1no	$3.10
8	Looter	1½	1½	1½	2½	1.50
3	Gloster	6½	6½	4½	3½	5.20
1	Sal Old Pal	8	7½	5½	4½	38.50
6	She's Scotch	2½	2½	2½	5½	12.50
2	James Aire	4½	4½	6½	6½	11.70
4	Boy Larkmead	5½	5hd	7½	7½	20.50
5	Arch McDonald	7½	8	8	8	9.50

ANNIE'S DREAM (Palumbo)..$8.20 $3.60 $2.60
LOOTER (Edens)..... $3.60 $2.40
GLOSTER (Kelly)..... $2.80

FIFTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 3:27. Owner, W. V. Rose. Value, $600. Time, 0:50⅘.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Valley Dirk	2½	11	11	1½	$0.50
2	Flying West	1hd	2½	2½	2½	3.00
1	Morgil's Lad	3½	3½	3½	3½	17.70
4	Song Flight	5½	5½	4½	4½	19.40
3	Patience	4hd	4hd	5½	5½	11.20
6	Lady Whoozy	6	6	6	6	27.80

VALLEY DIRK (Edens)..$2.60 $2.20 $2.20
FLYING WEST (Carrillo)..... $2.40 $2.40
MORGIL'S LAD (Kelly)..... $3.20

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $1600; handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 4:02½. Owner, John Foster. Value, $700. Time, 1:56⅘.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Cushlamacree	1hd	1½	1½	1½	$0.30
4	Alhalon	2½	1hd	1hd	2½	3.40
5	Merrily Go	1½	2½	2hd	3½	12.50
2	Found Out	3	3½	4½	4½	11.40
3	Teheran	4½	5	5	5	20.00

CUSHLAMACREE (Fal'be)..$2.40 $2.40 $2.20
ALHALON (Hernandez)..... $2.60 $2.20
MERRILY GO (W. Kirk)..... $2.40

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; allowances. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 4:36. Owner Valley View Farm. Value, $600. Time, 1:49.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Miss Gallant	2½	2½	1½	1½	$2.50
1	Five-O-Four	1½	1½	2½	2½	4.70
6	Splinter	3½	3hd	3½	3½	5.20
4	My Exit	5½	5hd	4½	4½	23.30
5	North Sea	4½	4½	5½	5½	12.10
3	Chop Sticks	1½	2hd	6½	6½	1.90
7	Day Victory	6½	6½	7	7	11.60

MISS GALLANT (Fadgett)..$7.00 $4.60 $3.00
FIVE-O-FOUR (Bathish)..... $4.60 $3.00
SPLINTER (W. Kirk)..... $3.80

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $700; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Off 5:11½. Owner, Cedar Hill Stable. Value, $525. Time, 1:51.

Post	Horse	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Chiff Chaff	4hd	3½	1hd	1½	$1.60
1	Bonnie Myth	1½	1½	2hd	2½	4.40
4	Col. Scott	5½	5½	3½	3½	14.80
2	Bellclapper	2hd	2½	4½	4½	10.30
6	Some Groucher	6	7½	6½	5½	7.50
7	Tommy Atkins	3½	4hd	5½	6½	31.70
5	Wild Irish	4½	6½	7½	7½	8.30
8	Gleditsch	7	8	8	8	14.30

CHIFF CHAFF (Palumbo)..$4.00 $2.80 $2.60
BONNIE MYTH (W. Kirk)..... $4.80 $3.00
COL. SCOTT (Ross)..... $5.60

Charles Town

1—Abt. 4½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Wander Belle	110	Satin Royce	110
Skippy's Lad	115	Kremlins Blue	105
Pilgrim Maid	105	New Start	105
Bubrate	105	Beautiful	105
Lead 'Em All	105	Bugler	118
Ginomel	105	Wee Miss	100

2—Abt. 4½ fur.; $700; 3-yr.-olds up.

Tie Me	108	Cherna	108
Blue Beauty	108	Bonnie Ina	108
Roma Grand	105	Juliette	113
Chead	110	Grand Fanar	118
Fast Light	110	Molasses Betts	113
Anizgoce	110	Yellow Silk	113

3—Abt. 4½ fur.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.

Oomph	107	Apple A Day	104
Boston	115	Dr. Play	115
Morning Time	114	Blushing Lady	104
Mobby Boy	104	Leading Star	105
Green Advice	104	Barack	109
Basement	104		

4—6½ fur.; $600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Jack Wilson	115	Rolls Rough	113
Dedham	113	Sunny Del	110
Miss Defiance	110	Sampler	108
Shalleen	113	Lobby	118
Level Off	113	Gray Moose	105
June Pennant	113	Pamunkey	108
Hard Loser	118	Way Gold	113

5—Abt. 4½ fur.; $800; 3-yr.-olds up.

Chat Hopkins	113	Dicky	113
Constance V.	110	Flower Battle	110
Gallant	109	Sirs	118
Patty Boy	115	Panacea	105
White Easter	104		

6—Abt. 7 fur.; $800; 4-yr.-olds up; allow.

Foot Soldier	112	Strolling Lee	113
Off the Beam	102	Spikery	120
Lady Divine	108	Discount	108
Carlarlas	117	Sun Target	113
Singing Steel	111		

7—Charles Town course; $600; 3-yr.-olds up.

Flick	111	Derby Dallas	111
Uyde	106	Bellrushes	110
Bill K.	110	Tacaro Identity	98
Ghosts	108	Ted G.	110
Tacaro Bros	110	Runtimade	114
Fourth Arm	113	Mend	109
Air Defense	114		

8—1⅛; $600; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Avando	113	Running Riot	104
Carstings	104	Heath Cliff	109
Milk Toast	109	Maragay	105
Gradatim	114	Bardy	109
Specialist	114		

Suffolk Downs

1—¾; $1700; 2-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rita Royal	101	Mae Wave	101
First Family	111	Sergho	116
Orsua	109	Quality Jane	101
Tiny Sis	111	Weapons Pride	104
Pic Pico	116	Allegro	116
†Flaming High	111	Medina	104
Shanta Ko	101	†Edsel	111
Trailer	113		

†S. W. Shapoff entry.

2—¾; $1700; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Happy Forecast	113	Ronald M.	111
Fancy Helen	113	Four Queens	113
Dibber	118	Dark Sissy	106
Pharswell	118		

3—1⅛; $1600; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

†Agni	104	Bound to Rise	106
Grand Day	118	Scotch Bread	111
Bray	114	†Pumpsun	120
Hal Kumar	109	Alcinous	111

†Lust and Luro entry.

4—⅝; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lost Gold	114	Saymella	110
Pilde	114	Templet	113
Eric Knight	117	Taking Ways	113
Rough Money	109	Tumult	114
Ariel Beam	109	Sunsho	117
Camera Man	112		

5—⅝; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowance.

Ogham	111	Strolling Easy	104
Pique	111	Valdina Way	108
Casey Jones	103	Mixer	114
Adviser	108		

6—1⅛; $2500; 4-yr.-olds up; allowance.

Barune	119	White Hope	116
Ramsey	105	Blue Line	106
Cactus Foot	113	Clansman	119
Cavaforta	122	Float Me	116
Misflying	109	Peter Boone	116

7—1⅛; $2000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Rest Awhile	117	Lone Sentry	113
Ground Play	115	Speed Up	110
General Jack	115	Innate	117

8—1; $2000; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Blenbea	113	Kill Fox	113
Fire High	113	Mirex	112
Make Fast	108	Flight Gal	107
Taxi King	111	Vexavolo	108

1—1⅛; $1,700; 4-years old and upward.
Vesta, 114 (Lucas)..... 25.40 12.40 7.60
Big Raid, 114 (Allaire)..... 21.80 11.40
Supreme Maid, 113 (Martin)..... 4.40
Betandjan, Alimony Kid, Total Eclipse, Fleet Queen, Bestion Man, Brooklandville, Real Man, Brown Flower, Blue Cadet also ran.

2—2; $2,000; maidens; 2-year-olds.
*Fay Me, 124 (Gilbert)..... 10.20 5.00 4.10
†Ship's Captain, 113 (Snyder)..... 4.40 4.00
†Joan Eisle, 110 (Tobin)..... 4.80
Perpetuemoy, Wild Ambra, Dalarlow, Dale Maelic, *Boss Toney, †Rahga Kate, Prevaricator, †Iron Penny also ran. Time, 0:59⅘.
*Center and Flanders entry; †R. W. Collins entry; ‡Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.
Daily Double—Vesta and Fay Me, $130.80.

3—1⅛; $2,000; 4-year-olds and upward.
Teotmaker, 122 (Basile)..... 3.40 3.00 2.40
Scotch Trap, 106 (Keenan)..... 7.00 3.80
Our Birthday, 113 (Lucas)..... 3.80
Chain Mine, Tidy Steward, Wisward Isle also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

4—6; $2,500; 3-year-olds.
Jayfree, 107 (Bozell)..... 30.80 12.40 11.20
Wanis, 120 (Pratt)..... 16.20 8.40
Filard, 113 (Mehl)..... 4.20
Slender Lady, Santa Camilla, My Wick, Patty Knot, Valdina Rina, Naughty Vixen, Exodus Lady, With Wings also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

5—6; $2,00; 4-year-olds and upward.
Diamond Back, 110 (McM'us)..41.50 16.80 9.20
Someman, 112 (Gilbert)..... 9.60 6.40
Jo Agnes, 117 (Barber)..... 5.20
Free Transit, Copyright, Hy Charlie, Concachita, Double Feature, Happy Prince, Dense Path, Joe's Mistake, Royal Flush also ran.

6—1⅛; $25.00; 3-year-olds.
Sea Swallow, 113 (Woolf'k)..34.60 11.50 8.00
*Mikesale, 112 (Lasko)..... 3.00 2.40
Boldina, 114 (Schandelf)..... 6.00
Hammerlock, King Dorsett, *Jim's Boy, Derby Dieppe, Pindus, Poco Mac, Hillyer Court, Redrose also ran. Time, 1:58⅘.
*Shortbrook and Magana entry.

7—1; $4,000; 3-year-olds and upward.
Swiv, 112 (Balzarotti)..... 3.60 3.40 2.60
Valdina Craft, 113 (Rudasil)..... 7.00 3.60
Dinner Party, 110 (Turnbull)..... 3.00
Spangled Dame, Miss Balladier, Winsome Lad also ran. Time, 1:37⅘.

8—1⅛; $2,000; 4-year-olds and upward.
River Wolf, 117 (Pratt)..... 11.50 5.60 4.20
Seven Hills, 118 (Shehauser)..... 5.40 3.60
A One, 117 (Creswell)..... 5.00
Chance Cross, Crab Apple, Canas, Discouraged, Help Wanted, Aldridge, Rise Above It also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Cushlamacree Triumphs at Charles Town

By Walter Haight
Post Staff Writer

Charles Town, W. Va., July 4.—With program setting a betting record of $301,718, Cushlamacree, a 6-year-old daughter of Dr. Bones, rattled and rolled here today and won the Independence Day Handicap.

Before a holiday crowd of 7000 the mare carried the colors of John Foster of Brunswick, Md., to a two-length victory over J. K. Wynekoop's Alhalon in a vest pocket field of five operating over the 1⅛ miles route. Third money went to Enrico Rinaldi's Merrily Go.

Cushlamacree, who failed her backers at Delaware Park, made it two straight over this track. She was strongly handled by Jockey Sammy Palumbo, who had two other winners on the card, and was clocked in 1:56 4-5 over a track that was dull and drying out. She paid the shortest win price of the meeting, a mere $2.40.

Teheran, Merily Go and Alhalin took turns setting the pace while Palumbo sat still and waited with Cushlamacree. Leaving the back stretch, he asked the mare for speed and she responded to go the outside and improve her position readily. In the stretch, Alhalon made a strong effort to stay with the favorite but Palumbo let out sufficient notches to assume a clean victory.

A small portion of the daily double players took down a large share for their $2 investments when the "8 and 6" combition of R. E. Caldwell's Half Inch, $5.40 winner of the first race and E. E. Johnson's Supreme Flag, $31 winner of the second, returned $208.20.

Between races—C. E. George, former owner-trainer, was a visitor and announced that Highland Song, his former star mare, has dropped a good-looking colt foal. . . . Jockey John Tammaro wired he would accept mounts here Thursday . . . A. L. Leith, sr., has brought a 17-year-old mare here. . . . She is Vanvola, holder of the 5 furlong track record at Charles Town . . . He says she is ready to run but it is doubtful if the stewards will allow the ancient miss to start.

West Asks, Gets Chisox Release

Chicago, July 4 (AP).—The Chicago White Sox today announced that Sam West, veteran outfielder recently discharged from the Army, had been given his unconditional release at his own request.

West, 40 and a veteran of 18 seasons with Washington, the St. Louis Browns and the White Sox, did not rejoin the Sox after his Army career ended.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Iolite T., Strgane, Puffed Up.
2—Napoleon, Jeff Shaw, Sunalong.
3—Pingaro, Sun Miss, Napalm.
4—Makemedoso, Nearose, Womlie.
5—Turnpiste, Bertie S., Leaving.
6—MOTIE BRAND, Goody Gumdrop, Miss Libby.
7—Macaby, First Stage, Anunow.
—Louisville Times (AP).

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Berghe, First Family, Orsua.
2—Dibber, Dark Sissy, Pharswell.
3—Fingerup, Alcinous, Grand Day.
4—Lost Gold, Eric Knight, Sembo.
5—Mixer, Ogham, Strolling Easy.
6—CAVATORTA, Float Me, Barune.
7—General Jack, Ground Play, Innate.
8—Taxi King, Nurex, Flight Gal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 2-year-old maidens.

Red Moon, 118 (Kirk).....	6.80	3.80	2.70
Your Drop, 118 (Young).....		3.40	2.70
Two Sacred, 116 (Hale).....			3.40

Jet Plane, Proposition, Popolass, Airfy, Bradleys Gift, Airy Acres, Dolsis, Lux O'Sullivan, Peter Rust also ran. Time, 1:05.

2—5½; $1600 and $800 war bonds; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Crossed Action, 112 (Jemas)	6.30	2.80	2.60
Roberta, 112 (Soldier).....		2.80	2.20
Find Penny, 112 (Arnold).....			2.80

G. (Girl, Mosquito Boat, Broad Daylight also ran. Time, 1:06 1-5.

3—5½; $1800 and $800 war bonds; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Cellucotin, 115 (Young)	7.80	4.80	2.50

Biff's Bull, 104 (Wood)..... 16.50 5.90
Helen Bear, 102 (Barr)..... 6.00
Bell Silver, Nadion, Vrendil, Blue Deck, Quiet Step, Gilbert, Tulasna, Kharessa also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

4—1½; $1500 and $750 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Conrad Mann, 110 (Scoco)	3.40	2.60	2.50
Cedar Club, 113 (Tennessee).....		20.50	10.00
Whiskitte Gal, 106 (Haskell).....			4.20

*Satin Cap, Miarule, Nestrist, Over Call, Brother Dear, (Farley King also ran. Time, 2:28 4-5.

(Margaret McCallum and Maylair Stable entry.

5—1½; $2000 and $1000 war bonds; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Last and Found, 114 (Rose)	27.60	15.20	8.60
Taqui, 105 (Wood).....		8.10	4.80
Bagger, 120 (Snellings).....			5.60

High Command, Miss Jean, Hornblende, Sundial, Aeza, Bright Argosy, He Calm also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

6—1½; $10,000; 2-year-olds; handicap.

Dockstader, 116 (Schmidl))..	19.80	5.80	2.90
Red Stick, 114 (Snider).....		5.80	2.90
The Dope, 119 (Young).....			2.90

Burra Peg, Challenging, Admin also ran. Time, 1:51 1-5.

7—1⅛; $1700 and $850 war bonds; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Sanglos, 123 (Schmidl)..	17.20	6.40	2.90
Smoke Puff, 113 (Young).....		4.20	3.60
Desert Ace, 113 (Wahler).....			4.60

Justice Map, Havuheard, O'Goody, Knute, Pilot Star, Jacondo, Rough News, Gullah also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

8—1⅛; $1600 and $800 war bonds; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Phantom Flavor, 116 (F'ss)	11.80	6.20	4.10
Tides In, 114 (Soto).....		6.20	4.20
Arahan, 111 (Snellings).....			7.30

Flying Tiger, Wesley A., Old Westbury, Dancing Arctic, Flange, Yeast, Bright Remark also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

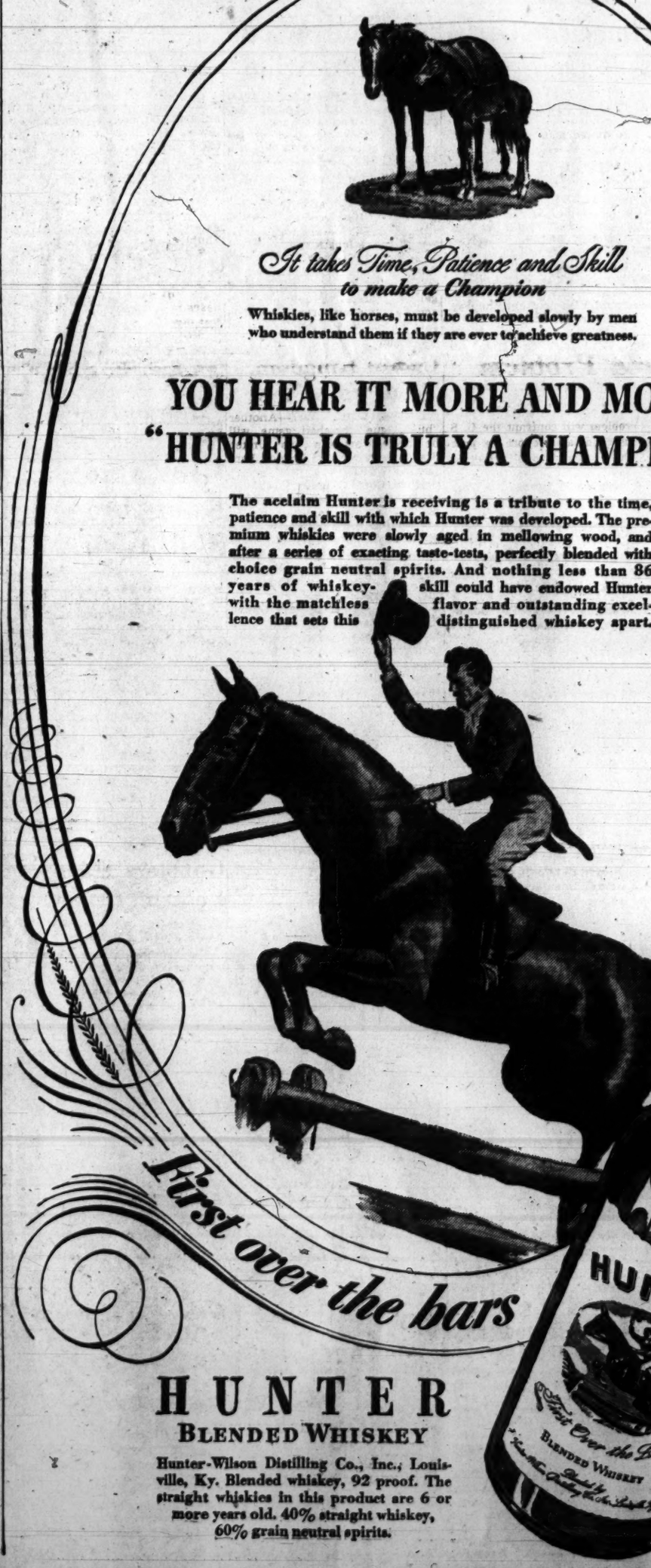
Post Consensus

AT AQUEDUCT (Fast)
1—Sea Convoy, Strgane, Jetia T.
2—Cheesetrax, Ariel Show, Jane Royal.
3—No selections.
4—DUSHOCK-BIEBER ENTRY, Rivercos, Call Me Now.
5—Still Blue, Turnpiste, Sicily.
6—Motie Brand, Epicure, Ashkoto Magina.
7—First Stage, Anunow, Sickle Boy.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
1—First Family, Allegro, Maeline.
2—Dibber, Pharawell, Four Queens.
3—Pumpsun, Round To Rise, Grand Day.
4—ERIC KNIGHT, Sembo, Trumpist.
5—Mixer, Ogham, Casey Jones.
6—Float Me, Cactus Foot, Cavaforta.
7—Ground Play, Speed Up, Red Awhile.
8—Flight Gal, Taxi King, Blenbea.

Singing in the Rain
Blackie: "I love a nice shower, don't you, Whitey?"
Whitey: "Rain or shine, Blackie, every day is right for BLACK & WHITE."
You can always trust BLACK & WHITE to add a cheerful note to any weather. For this great Scotch has a pleasing character. You can depend upon its quality today, tomorrow—always—just as before the war.
The Scotch with Character
"BLACK & WHITE"
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8 PROOF • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y. • SOLE DISTRIBUTORS

BE DISCRIMINATING
Drink America's
UNEXCELLED WHISKEY
MELROSE
BLENDED STRAIGHT Rye WHISKIES
90 Proof
Maryland's Toast To The Nation
Buy a little more...Drink a little less...Treat yourself to the very best.
Records & Boldsborough, Inc.
113-119 West Lombard St.
BALTIMORE 1, MARYLAND
ESTABLISHED 1885
THE STRAIGHT WHISKIES IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 6 YEARS OR MORE OLD


It takes Time, Patience and Skill to make a Champion
Whiskies, like horses, must be developed slowly by men who understand them if they are ever to achieve greatness.
YOU HEAR IT MORE AND MORE:
"HUNTER IS TRULY A CHAMPION"
The acclaim Hunter is receiving is a tribute to the time, patience and skill with which Hunter was developed. The premium whiskies were slowly aged in mellowing wood, and after a series of exacting taste-tests, perfectly blended with choice grain neutral spirits. And nothing less than 86 years of whiskey-skill could have endowed Hunter with the matchless flavor and outstanding excellence that sets this distinguished whiskey apart.
First over the bars
HUNTER
First Over the Bar
BLENDED WHISKEY
HUNTER
BLENDED WHISKEY
Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc.; Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.
CEILING PRICES
4.06
4/5 QUART
2.56
A PINT

You've surely heard how in 1626 Peter Minuit spent $24 for Manhattan Island. Curiosity is said to have played a large part in this real estate speculation . . . The Dutch governor heard tell of a miraculous native spiced wine—mayhap a predecessor of G&D American Vermouth—hidden on Manhattan Island. The good governor's palate judged this information well worth $24 . . . History doesn't tell whether Governor Minuit found this "buried treasure", but we feel that he must have, for today there is a wonderful drink—the Manhattan Cocktail, made most delightfully with 1 part G&D, 2 parts whiskey.

WHO SAID "IMPORTED"?
THIS IS AMERICAN!

In the early days everybody and every thing was imported into America, and then we became Americans and developed our own customs and tastes. We originated the cocktail and, as a drink, it has spread the world over. Naturally, you would expect Americans would make the best ingredients for cocktails, and that is the fact.

A Martini or a Manhattan mixed with G&D American Vermouth is delicious indeed. Next time you have guests, mix that cocktail with G&D and you can answer their praise by saying, "Who said 'imported'? This is . . . AMERICAN!"

G&D
AMERICAN VERMOUTH
ESTABLISHED 1927
GAMBARELLI & DAVITTO • NEW YORK • DIVISION OF ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Free Spenders

She—I see where we're all going to have to live 50 per cent better than we have. Maybe I'd better run downtown and look over the coats in that fur sale——

He—Just a minute! That's AFTER the war—so we can have an expanding economy, make jobs.

She—But of course I'd wear my fur coat after the war.

He—But you'd pay, or rather I'd pay, for it now—that is, if I had anything to pay with.

She—But I read where next year's coal shortage will be the worst of the entire war, that we'll have to keep our houses 20 per cent colder. We'll all need warm wraps.

He—You couldn't wash dishes in a fur coat. What you need are some good warm union suits.

She—No, really, it's not that I want to spend money. You know I can make a nickel go farther than anybody. It's just that if we have to spend so much we ought to be planning for it.

He—I'm planning. I'm going to have the guttering on this house fixed.

She—It'd really be cheaper in the long run to get one of the new postwar houses with built-in furniture, glass walls and things.

He—It'll be years before there'll be any of those on the market.

She—Well, anyway, we can plan right away on a new refrigerator.

He—What's the matter with the one we have?

She—It's an old model. The postwar ones will be so much more wonderful. Besides, it'll be our duty to spend money right away and make jobs.

He—I'm going to spend. I'm going to have the house painted and roofed, the furnace and the lawn mower fixed, and the front walk rebuilt. Maybe I'll trade in the old car on a new model——

She—Oh, but we must look at helicopters first? And family planes?

He—Not for the first 10 years anyway.

She—But how can we have an expanding economy if we don't live better?

He—I'm going to live better. I'm going to buy dozens of new shirts with long tails and shorts with elastic in the back. I'm going to get several gross of the first all rubber garters and suspenders that come on the market, I'm going to lay in all the sharp razor blades I an find, get an alarm clock——

She—Oh, but I was thinking of big things, like airplanes and glass houses and dishwashers—things that really help business.

He—It'll help business if they'll put a good 10-cent cigar on the market.

She—You don't understand. We have to raise our living standard. It's our patriotic duty. The only way people can do that is buying things they don't have.

He—All right. I've always wanted a good fountain pen and a good dictionary with big print——

She—But how is this country going to have its consumption increased if we don't buy the new inventions?

He—I'll tell you. By getting electricity put in the millions of farm houses that don't have it. By getting running water and toilets in the millions of homes without them. By getting the 80 per cent of communities that don't have proper sewage doing something about that.

She—Well, at least all of us will have to eat more steaks and things. They say we'll have a farm surplus.

He—Not if the 100 million people in the United States who have poor diets learn how to eat—and get hold of enough money to buy what they need to eat.

She—Well, I suppose the problem's a lot bigger than our buying the gadgets we want.

He—I'll say it is. Another thing, we can't just rush out when it suits us after VJ-Day and buy what we want—or can pay for. We ought to buy at the time when our purchasing power is most needed, when it won't aid inflation, when it will make jobs, when it will protect our own pocketbooks by making national prosperity.

She—That sounds like economics.

He—That's right. And it's just what you need, you and all your girl friends who are going to do 85 per cent of this spending—a good primary course in economics.

She—Oh, I see! I hadn't thought of it that way.

Bachrach

MRS. OTHO SCOTT LOVERING, Jr.
. . . Will live in Florida

American Girl Is Betrothed To Britisher

Two intercontinental announcements recently received here from London, England, and of interest to Washington, include that of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Aylmer Patricia Brady, only daughter of Miss Theodore Thielen, Westfield, N. J., and the late John J. Brady, New York, and Brian William Finnigan, son of Mrs. Gertrude Finnigan, the Garden House, Aldeburgh, Suffolk, and the late William Finnigan.

And the other announcement is of the marriage of Lieut. Roland Given, USAAF, Washington, and Miss Mary Cooper, Gunnersbury Court, on Saturday, June 9, at All Saints' Church, Acton, London.

Whitney-Bailey Nuptials Told

A wedding of interest to Washington is that of Miss Ruth Helen Bailey, daughter of Mrs. Walter Channing Bailey, Woodstock, Vt., and the late Dr. Bailey, and Henry Dwight Whitney, Washington, son of Mrs. Albert W. Whitney, White Plains, N. Y., and the late Mr. Whitney, which took place June 30 at St. James' Church, Woodstock, and was performed by the Rev. Father Truman Heminway.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, David Welles Bailey, and wore a white tulle gown over satin. She carried a bouquet of garden flowers. Mrs. Wentworth Brown, her sister's only attendant, wore a pale yellow gown with bouquet of garden flowers.

Lawrance A. Knapp was best man, and ushers were William Jeans, Jonathan Chace, Robert W. Yates and Wentworth Brown. A reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Charles F. Chapman.

The couple will live in Washington. Mrs. Whitney was graduated from Bennington College, Bennington, Vt., and her husband is a graduate of Yale University.

Liaison Missions Will Be Entertained

The British Liaison Office will give a tea party Saturday for the foreign liaison missions at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Smith.

The party will be enlivened by a British party game, "crime and murder trial," which has many dramatic sequences.

Miss Halverson Becomes Bride Of Californian

The marriage of Miss Martha Ann Halverson, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Hayes Horton Halverson, Washington and Los Angeles, Calif., and Ensign Otho Scott Lovering, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lovering, Bel Air, Calif., took place Tuesday evening in the Navy Chapel at Whiting Field, Milton, Fla. After a short honeymoon the couple will live at Bagdad, Fla.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and wore a white marquisette gown with lace peplum and train. A pearl tiara held her finger-tip veil of illusion, and she carried her great-grandmother's pearl prayer book with white gardenias.

Mrs. Henry Urban, matron of honor, wore a blue lace gown and carried a Colonial bouquet.

Lieut. E. Morgan Stanley, USNR, the bride's uncle, was best man. The ushers were Ensign Henry Urban, USNR, and the bride's brother, Corpl. Stanley E. Halverson, who has just returned from 19 months' service in Italy.

Both the bride and bridegroom attended the University of Southern California. Ensign Lovering is an instrument instructor in the Navy Air Forces at Whiting Field.

Ration Points

July 5, 1945

SUGAR—Stamp No. 36 continues usable for five pounds of sugar through August 31.

MEATS AND FATS—New red stamps **A-1, B-1, C-1, D-1, E-1**, good for 10 points each, now are valid and will continue usable through October 31. Red stamps **K-2** through **Z-2** remain valid for 10 points each. Last date for the use of **K-2** through **P-2** will be July 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—New blue stamps **J-1, K-1, L-1, M-1, N-1** are now valid for 10 points each and will remain usable through October 31. Blue stamps **T-2** through **Z-2** and **A-1** through **H-1** remain valid. Last date for the use of **T-2** through **X-2** will be July 31.

GASOLINE—**A-16** coupons, good for six gallons, continue valid through September 21.

SHOES—Airplane stamps Nos. **1, 2** and **3** in book three continue valid indefinitely. No new shoe stamp will be validated until August 1.

Town Talk

By Elizabeth Churchill

THE HOUSE RESTAURANT is a jolly place for lunch, especially since the whole Capitol is air conditioned. Which reminds me: If you took a block of ice 50 feet by 50 feet and as tall as a seven-story house, and melted it in 24 hours, you'd be able to cool the whole Sapitol for one day. But I'm not going to try it.

But to get back to the House Restaurant. Representative and Mrs. Lowell Stockman of Oregon gave a lunch party there 'tother day for two of their constituents, Mrs. Palmer Hoyt and her sister, Miss Loy Devore.

It was very gay as Representative Harris Ellsworth, also of Oregon was there too and he told us how when the last time he was home, he stopped at a coke stand for a cool drink and one of his constituents asked him how he stood on the barren pigeon situation.

THIS stumped Congressman Ellsworth on account of he had never heard of a barren pigeon. He didn't want to lose a vote by showing his ignorance on the matter, so he just said, "Well, what's your stand?"

"You know what trouble we been havin', Mr. Ellisworth," said the woeful constituent, "Whut with the 'bars' eatin' up our sheep and the pigeons eatin' up our wheat, we ain't going to make much this season!"

About that time Archie Wilson, the waiter found that he had to borrow eye-glasses to total a check, and then he asked Lowell Stockman to do it for him.

"HAVE TO BE keerful," said Archie, "Sometimes I undercharges and then I have to pay it up. If I don't watch out, hit'll cost me money to work here. But Mr. Stockman, here, he can count right and I don't have no trouble with him."

It certainly is comfortin to know that at least one Congressman is up on his arithmetic. And with such a recommendation, I see a long and successful future for Lowell, the State of Oregon and the Republican Party.

"JUST look at this letter!" squeeked a robust Senator just as though there were no air conditioning in the Senate Office Building. "Just look what it says! It's from one of my constitutents."

I did. Here's what it said: "You know Hitler isn't dead. He's there in Washington running the OPA!"

Well, I guess maybe a constituent would get funny ideas like that if he didn't have air conditioning.

Holmes-Nelson Marriage Read

Of interest in this city is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ida Lou Nelson, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Woley Nelson, to Dr. John Douglas Holmes, Kitty Hawk, N. C. and Washington.

The wedding took place June 29 at the Church-in-the-Gardens, Forest Hills, N. Y., with the pastor, Dr. John Casteel, officiating.

Escorted to the flower-decked altar by Dr. William H. Bristow, the bride wore an aqua crepe dress, white halo hat and other white accessories. Her bridal bouquet was an orchid corsage. For her traveling costume she chose a navy suit with matching navy and white accessories.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Bristow and Miss Rosemary Bristow, bridesmaids, wore pastel afternoon frocks and carried bouquets of garden flowers.

A reception was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Bristow, Forest Hills. After a honeymoon in Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Holmes will be at home at 137 Randolph st., nw. The bride is a nutritionist at Calvin Coolidge High School.

Miss John Engaged

Mrs. Agnes Sholes John announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Helga Anita John, to Dagfin Sundberg Hoynes, USNR, of Seattle, Wash. No date for the wedding has been set.

Underwood & Underwood

MRS. DONALD HANNING
. . . Marriage announced

Hannings Wed In City Church

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fletcher Brashears announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Josephine Cogan Waldo, to Donald Gerard Hanning, son of James Hanning, sr., Watertown, Conn., on June 28.

The ceremony was performed at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, by the Rev. Charles Gorman. The bride's only attendant was Miss Betty Reed, Washington. Joseph Hanning, Wellsley, Mass., was best man for his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanning returned in April after three years' internment in the Japanese prison camp, Santo Tomas, Manila, where their romance began. They plan to live here.

Wakehursts To Be Feted

Lord Wakehurst, Governor of New South Wales, and Lady Wakehurst, and their daughter the Hon. Henrietta Loder, will be honor guests at a reception Saturday evening to be given by Paul F. Douglass, president of American University at the president's house on the campus.

Social science teachers, numbering 100, who are attending the institute on world organization at the university, will be guests.

Mitchels Vacation

Comdr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Manchester, Mass., have been spending several days at the Oyster Harbors Club on Cape Cod. Commander Mitchell is with the Naval Air Corps in Washington and will return soon to his post.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Much Attracted by Man in Another Office, Girl Believes He Would Like to Know Her; How Start From Scratch to Get Introduced?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am employed by an organization that expects its personnel to be rather conservative in conduct. My problem is this: I am very attracted to a young man employed in the same organization, who does not work in the same office, however. I feel that he is equally attracted to me. Yet seemingly there is no way for us to be properly introduced.

I have never been the type to pick up anyone; and for the life of me I can't waltz up to him and say, "Mr. Brown, I'm Miss Jones and I think we ought to know each other." And I think he feels the same about approaching me in an offhand manner. We are both in our late twenties and it is really ridiculous for the stalemate to continue. It has been going on for months.

I am sure he is not a stuffed shirt, nor am I a pompous old maid. This is not my home town. If it were, I am sure I could find someone to introduce us. But I haven't an idea here. I truly feel there might be fun in the friendship we could have—if I could ever break the ice. Plese give me your advice. T. G.

He Doesn't Act Like Man Agog

DEAR T. G.: Being away from home and lost in the shuffle of a large impersonal organization, you are so lonesome for a boy friend that you are having harmless delusions in this instance, in thinking the attractive young man reciprocates your yen for an introduction and feels equally helpless to promote it. That's what I get from your story.

The male of the species, if approximately normal and free to frolic, would never subscribe to so much poetic frustration, out of respect for the views of Queen Victoria or Emily Post, in circumstances as described. Any man with the horse sense and initiative to be doing all right in the business world would also have enough "git-up-and-git," as New Englanders say, to break the ice in a quite respectful, plausible way, if he felt as strongly about it as you do.

Wire-Pulling Is Permissible

IT could be that a sign-language flirtation is in progress here. The man may appraise you with approval from a distance and be warmly aware of your answering watchfulness. But if such is the case and there it rests, I suggest that he is married or engaged, pretty well anchored to his commitment and letting his thoughts about you run something like this; "That Miss Jones interests me. Looks likes she might be my kind of girl. If I didn't have Sally I'd try to get to know her; she certainly acts willing. But what the heck. One woman is enough; more spell trouble and Sally won't stand for any foolishness . . ." Etc.

Let's assume, however, that my inference is wrong; that your hero is a very special case—shy, contained and punctilious to the nth degree; an eligible bachelor and praying for friendship with you. If woman's intuition plus discreet inquiry tells you that much, then my advice would be: Go over the list of men in your office for some kindly soul of degnified, fatherly character, who can be trusted to do a good deed in confidential capacity. Tell him you've got a problem and you want his help. Tell him how much you admire Mr. Brown from a distance; also how much you respect the conventions; and ask him if he, in his position, can arrange the great favor of a proper introduction. This kind of wire pulling, without apologetic preface, is customary usage in polite society. M. H.

Earl Bridgeses On Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Raymond Bridges, whose marriage was performed Saturday evening by the Rev. Norman Roberts in the Methodist Protestant Church, are now on a wedding trip to New York. After July 5 they will be at home in Alexandria, Va.

The bride, the former Dora Frances Senne, was given in marriage by Ira L. Ewers. She wore an aqua crepe frock with a white orchid and white accessories. Mrs. Roy Schaff, her only attendant, wore a pink crepe dress with corsage of roses.

Linwood Butcher was best man. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Clarke.

Please take empty Chestnut Farms milk bottles back to the store where you buy milk or set them out for our milkman.

CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY

For Fairer Skin
MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

Yes, Mercolized Wax Cream actually lightens the color of your skin, helps make it clearer and brighter. So if your skin looks dull, darkened, or weathered, prove to yourself what just one jar of Mercolized Wax Cream will do for you. (Even lightens and fades stubborn freckles.) Your skin will feel smoother and firmer, your natural coloring lovelier, more translucent. It helps make and keep your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can. Buy a jar today; Mercolized Wax Cream does more for your skin. Use only as directed.
Startle your skin to fresher loveliness with SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Temporarily contracts loose surface skin, reduces prominence of premature fine lines and wrinkles.

SPECIAL SALE!

60¢ jar SOFSKIN for lovely hands and skin
35¢ jar SOF-SCENT dainty protection against perspiration odors
A regular 95¢ value 69¢ Plus tax

Better-You Bet! YOU SEE IT'S
Made From C & B'S famous English Recipe
NOT RATIONED

TODAY'S FINEST—AS ALWAYS!

fresh PEACH Ice Cream

ADVERTISEMENT ADVERTISEMENT

Do you love Comfort as much as other women?

Below are some facts about "comfort" as known to the users of Tampax...

Adopt the *Tampax* method of sanitary protection—and see how "those days of the month" come and go without the harness of belts, pins and external pads! Just dress the way you do on other days. You'll have the same freedom of action and the same assurance that nothing will chafe.

Besides giving this physical comfort, Tampax also adds to your ease of mind. For you wear Tampax *internally*. Therefore it has no bulk or edge-lines to "show" under skirt, shorts or slacks. Nor will any odor form with Tampax. . . . Perfected by a doctor, Tampax is made of extremely absorbent surgical cotton compressed in dainty and efficient one-time-use applicators. The hands need never touch the Tampax and the user is unaware of its presence when it is in place. Tampax is quick to change and there is no embarrassing disposal problem.

Through actual use of Tampax, millions of women know how it helps during the difficult time of month. Why not join them? Tampax is sold at drug stores and notion counters. A whole month's supply will go into your purse. Economy box contains an average 4 months' supply. In three sizes (Regular, Super, Junior). Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

Friskies gives your dog more than enough meat meal protein

Friskies DOG FOOD A Complete Food
READY TO FEED
Friskies DOG FOOD A Complete Food
Tested. Accepted. AMERICA'S VETERINARY MEDICAL AND ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSOCIATIONS Committee on Foods

PROOF that Friskies is nutritionally adequate! "All forty of the dogs in our kennels thrive on Friskies. I can heartily recommend it as an outstanding dog food." Rudd Weatherwax, . . . owner-trainer of "Lassie" and other famous Hollywood movie dogs.

No matter what else you feed your dog . . . make Friskies the basis of his daily diet

TWO SIZES—2 lbs., 4½ lbs.

Friskies contains *more* than enough of the 19 nutritional essentials your dog needs in his daily diet. *More* than enough vitamins, *more* than enough minerals, *more* than enough meat meal protein and vegetable protein. Safeguard your dog's health with Friskies. Make this *complete* food the basis of his daily diet. Buy a package today! See for yourself how much he likes it!

Send for FREE Booklet: "How to Feed and Care for Your Dog" Address: Friskies, P. O. Box 71, Oconomowoc, Wis.

Women in your '40's

Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start *at once*—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up *resistance* against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

"McCormick Tea especially good ICED!

"McCormick Tea makes especially good iced tea which is our favorite beverage during the hot weather." From a New User

McCORMICK TEA

SPICES EXTRACTS MUSTARDS

ASK FOR Sol Café

THE DELIGHTFUL, INSTANTLY SOLUBLE COFFEE . . . AMAZING FLAVOR McCormick . . . Sole Distributor

HOW CRISP! HOW FRESH!

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

"THE GRAINS ARE GREAT FOODS" — W. K. Kellogg

Kellogg's Corn Flakes bring you nearly all the protective food elements of the whole grain declared essential to human nutrition.

TERRY

TERRY, MR. THE NAVY JOKER IN THE AIRPLANE IF HE'D CARE TO HANDLE MY INCOME TAX AFTER THE WAR! HE SEEMS TO LOVE THIS PAPER WORK!
DEFOE, THIS IS SELKIRK... HOW DO YOU HEAR ME? OVER.
SELKIRK, THIS IS DEFOE. I HEAR YOU CLEARLY...
...IDENTIFY YOURSELF AND AUTHENTICATE ON REQUEST... USE CODE AS DESIGNATED ...OVER.
DEFOE, THIS IS SELKIRK, STAND BY TO WRITE...TRENTON, MASSACHUSETTS, BOSTON, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS, HARTFORD, GEORGIA, MASSACHUSETTS... BREAK.
CONNECTICUT, CONCORD, HARTFORD,... BREAK. UMPIRE, CATCHER, RIGHT FIELD, THIRD BAGE, RIGHT FIELD—
SUCH JABBER!... THE NAVY ALWAYS ACTS AS IF THERE'S A JAP SUB LISTENING NEARBY!
...SECOND BAGE, THIRD BASE, CENTER FIELD... BREAK. OVER... SELKIRK, THIS IS DEFOE—AUTHENTICATE! OVER... DEFOE, THIS IS SELKIRK... I SPELL—

MARY WORTH

GOOD-BY, LYRIC! I HOPE YOU AND TONY WILL BE VERY HAPPY!
I CAN'T TELL YOU HOW MUCH WE BOTH APPRECIATE YOUR TAKING CARE OF THE HOUSE, MRS. WORTH!
THERE'S OUR TAXI!-- WE'LL WRITE YOU FROM THE COAST--! GOOD-BY!
MARY WORTH!--- YOU HAVE LESS JUDGMENT EVERY WEEK YOU LIVE!--TAKING ON A RESPONSIBILITY LIKE THIS ENORMOUS PLACE--!
BUT, IF MARY ONLY KNEW OF A NEW AND GREATER RESPONSIBILITY HEADED HER WAY!
I STILL SAY YOU SHOULD HAVE WRITTEN AHEAD, FATHER!
TUT, TUT, FLAME!-- NO NEED FOR FORMALITIES WITH MATT BRAND!

MICKEY FINN

NO, MICKEY! IT WOULD ONLY ANTAGONIZE HIM! I'LL LET HIM TELL ME ALL ABOUT HER, -GRADUALLY!
T-THEN YOU'RE NOT GOING TO MENTION IT WHEN UNCLE PHIL COMES DOWN?
B-BUT THAT WILL TAKE TIME-A-AND YOU DIDN'T INTEND TO STAY IN TOWN!
THIS IS AN EMERGENCY, MICKEY! NOW YOU'D BETTER WAKE HIM UP AND LET HIM KNOW I'M HERE!-
-AND MICKEY, LET HIM THINK I'VE JUST ARRIVED-SO HE WON'T SUSPECT YOU'VE TOLD ME ANYTHING!
OKAY!
THAT'S RIGHT, UNCLE PHIL! MR. MINTMORE!
HOT DIGGETY! TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN!

MYRTLE

YOU GIRLS THINK YOU'RE AWFUL SMART, WEARING MY SPORT CLOTHES! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE ME, PARADING AROUND IN YOUR THINGS?
YOU WOULDN'T DARE!
I WOULDN'T DARE, SHE SAYS! I'LL SHOW HER WHO DARES WHAT!
MYRTLE! RUN OVER AND GET MISS SMALTZ, WHILE I PHONE BESS AND ETHEL. I WOULDN'T WANT 'EM TO MISS THIS!
THIS ALWAYS LOOKS SO EASY WHEN SUSIE DOES IT!

DIXIE DUGAN

BUT I'M GIVING THEM SWINDLERS MORE MONEY EACH WEEK
YOU ARE??
THEN THAT'S DIFFERENT -THE NEXT TIME THEY SHOW UP WE'LL CATCH THEM
IF THEY SHOW UP—
I TOLD THEM FLATLY I COULDN'T GET ANY MORE MONEY
THAT'S BAD
PA—A MAN NAMED "DEVON" WANTS YOU ON THE PHONE
THAT'S ONE OF THEM NOW!

DON WINSLOW

SKIPPER, THERE'S AN AIRPORT!
EUREKA! RED, I'VE AN IDEA!
I'M DON WINSLOW OF CRIME DESTROYERS!
NOT THE DON WINSLOW FORMERLY OF THE NAVY?
RIGHT!-WE'RE ON THE HEELS OF A KILLER AND WE'VE GOT TO HAVE A PLANE!
GOT JUST WHAT YOU WANT! COME WITH ME!
MEANWHILE
WONDER WHAT WINSLOW'S DOING? COTTON TOP... I'M GETTING OFF THIS HIGHWAY! IT'S TOO DANGEROUS!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

MY FOREMAN TELLS ME IT WILL TAKE SEVERAL DAYS TO CLEAN YOUR JACKET RIGHT, PRINCESS!--IF YOU'LL GIVE ME YOUR ADDRESS, I'LL HAVE IT DELIVERED!
THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, MR. ...ZEBRA!
THIS IS THE STREET NUMBER! -- I HAVE APARTMENT "K"-!
GOOD! MY MAN WILL DRIVE YOU HOME NOW!
PERHAPS I WAS FOOLISH GIVING MY ADDRESS TO A STRANGER--WITH THOSE JEWELS IN MY ROOM!-- BUT, AFTER ALL, HE'S A RESPECTABLE BUSINESS MAN--!
STEVE! WAHOO!-- THIS IS A WONDERFUL SURPRISE!--BUT WHY THE SCOWL, DARLING?
SUPPOSE WE GO INSIDE BEFORE I ANSWER THAT, MINNIE-HA-CHA!

WINNIE WINKLE

HERE COMES MR. PRISSY, THE NEW EFFICIENCY EXPERT! LOOK OUT SUE--!
SO THAT'S PRISSY, EH? I'LL HAVE HIM EATING OUT OF MY HAND!
YOUNG LADY, WHAT'S YOUR NAME AND WHAT DO YOU DO HERE??
I'M SUSIE CUE- I'M A TYPIST AND-er- OH, LET ME FIX YOUR TIE!
DON'T WASTE YOUR FEMININE WILES ON ME, MISS CUE! IF YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUR JOB HERE... KEEP TYPING!!
-UH-Y-YES, SIR!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WILIKERS! THOSE BANDITS SHOT SLICK JON, TH' GAMBLER!
I GOT HIS MONEY BAGS! FETCH OUR HOSSES AN' BE KEERFUL O' TRACKS.
HEY, FOXY, LOOK! A KID!
YI!
AFTER HIM, PETE! HE'S A WITNESS!
MEANWHILE, IN TOWN
STRANGE...MANDY ISN'T IN HER DINER.... OH-OH! THAT SOUNDED LIKE DISTANT SHOTS... FIVE OF THEM!
MANDY'S DAND DINER

DONALD DUCK

YEP! MY LATEST INVENTION.... A NOISELESS ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK!
NOISELESS? HOW DOES IT WAKE YOU UP, STUPID?
TAKE IT HOME, SET IT FOR 3 A.M. AND I'LL BET A DOLLAR IT'LL WAKE YOU UP!
I'LL TAKE THAT BET!
THERE, IT'S SET FOR 3 A.M.!
Walt Disney
7-5
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Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Thursday, July 5, 1945

THURSDAY — WASHINGTON — E.W.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 5:05; Hittenmark, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30.	Sign On and Music, 5:30. News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Cox Crows, 6-7. Hysteria, Inc., with Great Scott and Hunnicutt, 7-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, 8:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 The Breakfast Club :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Fun and Folly With Ed East and Polly News, Holly Wright Broadway Melodies	Frazier Hunt Texas Rangers Listen Ladies! (Eleanor Howard)	News; DC Dot, Dashes Music in the Air Alice Lane " "	Clean Up; Capt. Cash Today's Prize Show What's New Jobs for Veterans	News, Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " " " :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	World News Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News Musical Showcase Art Brown at the Organ	News; Music Music Hall " " " "	Bing Crosby Good Neighbor Time Capt. Cash Club " "	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Tom Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 "	Fred Waring " " Soldier Came Home David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Elsa Maxwell Here's Kopeland What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Brahms' Concerto No. 4 (Horowitz)	Blessed Eventer Capt. Cash Open House " " " " " " " "	Amanda Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 " "	News; March Time Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Talk of the Town Luncheon Music	WINX News Hollywood News Luncheon Lyrics " "	Password, Please " " News; Capt. Cash Crown Revue	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage Talking :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 " "	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Marshall Adams Stone and Britto John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Margaret MacDonald Young Dr. Malone
2	:00 " " :15 " " :30 The Fitzgeralds :45 " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman In White Hymns of All Churches	Cedric Foster. News Baseball Chatter Washington Nats Vs.	News; Judge Rhythm Judge Rhythm " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Rosemary Perry Mason Tena and Tim
3	:00 Accent on Music :15 " " " :30 Ladies Be Seated :45 " " "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Chicago White Sox " " " " " " " " "	News; T for Two T for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Easy Aces Janice Grey News, Bob Evans News for Women
4	:00 "Time" Views News :15 Accent on Music :30 News, Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	" " " " " " " " " " " "	News; Rhythm Range Rhythm Range Jam for Supper Post News Conference	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Sing Along Club " "
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Calling All Girls	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; V Matinee Small Fry—Art Brown Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Stump Us " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6	:00 News; Evans :15 Tommy Johnson :30 Earl Godwin :45 Bits o' Hits	News Musicade " ; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Sunset Serenade Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Ned Calmer; Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 Wonder Flame :45 " "	Supper Club News of The World Bob Burns " "	News, Fulton Lewis Jr. Symphonic Swing Kathryn Cravens National Stadium	News; Marches Close Harmony Music by Horlick The Latin Touch	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. News with Austad Bible Question Box	Ted Husing Danny O'Neil Songs Mr. Keen " "
8	:00 Lum 'n' Abner :15 News of Tomorrow :30 Town Meeting :45 Senator Taft	Commander Stasson (U. N. O. Charter) Adventures of Topper " "	News, Frank Singiser Richard Eaton, News Hercule Poirot " "	News; Magic in Music Magic in Music Town Opera House " "	Music from the Trees Treasury Salute News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	"Suspense" " Maisie (Ann Sothern)
9	:00 Burgess Meredith :15 Dr. Felix Morley :30 Letter to America :45 " "	Kraft Music Hall (Bing Crosby) Jack Haley " "	News; Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Starlight Serenade " "	Commander Stasson (U. N. O. Charter) Sibelius' Symphony No. 5	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Morton Gould's Music " " " Corliss Archer " "
10	:00 Transatlantic Quiz :15 " " " :30 March of Time :45 " " "	Mystery in the Air " " " " We Came This Way " " " "	Arch Oboler's Plays " " " " So the Story Goes " " " "	News; Memories USO Club Dance " " The Drifter	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	The First Line " " " Romance, Rhythm and Ripley
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Music of the New World	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Louis Prima's Orch. " "	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " "	News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day News; Don Parker Don Parker	News; Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00—Johnny Kirby
7:15—Broadway
7:30— "
7:45—Little Show
8:00—News; Harry Horlick
8:15—Harry Horlick
8:30—Three Suns
8:45—Musketeers
9:00—Easy Listening
9:15— " "
9:30— " "
9:45— " "
10:00—News; Concert Hall
10:15—Concert Hall
10:30— " "
10:45— " "

HOLLYWOOD REVIEW
Highlights and interesting facts from the famous movie colony.
Monday through Friday at 12:15 noon
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

GORSH NO, KANDY CRANBERRY NEVER PROPOSED TO ANOTHER GIRL THAT WAS ONLY HE-DRESSED LIKE A GIRL! WE WAS JIST REHEARSIN', THAT'S ALL!
HOW MEAN OF YA NOT TO TELL ME BEFORE THIS!
NEVERTHLESS YOU AN' ME IS STILL OFFISH-ALLY ENGAGED! REMEMBER--IT CAN ONLY BE BROKE IF CRAN OR ME TELL ANYONE ELSE, AN' HE WON'T-- BEIN' A GENT'MAN LIKE MYSELF!
LATER--
WITH CRAN GOIN' TO NEW YORK FER A JOB, MY ENGAGEMUNT IS PLENTY SAFE-- (CHUCKLE-CHUCKLE)
I WISH YA WOULDN'T GORGE SO BEFORE BEDTIME, DEAR!
BURP!
AH- MY KANDY KANE- NOW THAT WE ARE ENGAGED--WE CAN SOON BE MARRIED-- AWK--BURPS ZZ-Z-
???

JOE PALOOKA

HOKY SMOKES--- TH' PLACE IS CRAWLIN' WIT' SHARKS--IF ONE GOT 'IM I'LL NEVER FERGIVE MESELF FER LETTIN' 'IM GO.....
WHEN THE SUBMARINE ARRIVES --- WE THROW THE SEARCHLIGHT ON THE BUOY AND SIGNAL THAT IT MARKS THE SPOT TO LAY TO.
WISH THEY HADN'T WALKED AWAY AN' I COULD OF HEARD THE REST. SO-- HE'S COMIN' BY SUBMARINE. HM-M.
HE'LL PROB'LY HAVE HIS FACE MADE OVER AN' THEY'LL PASS HIM OFF AS A DUTCH PLANTER TOO.

THE SEA HOUND

IF WE DON'T FINISH OUR JUNGLE AIRFIELD BY THE SPECIFIED TIME, THIS FRANCHISE IS REVOKED!
CASH ARNOLD KNOWS IT! HE'LL DO ALL HE CAN TO DELAY US!
MEANWHILE, IN CALLAO-
MARKER, THAT'S WHAT WE'RE SENDING AGAINST CAPTAIN SILVER! KILLERS ALL!
I'M SORRY FOR HIM.

SUPERMAN

ANYHOW, I THINK YOUR CLAIM TO KNOW SUPERMAN IS STRICTLY THE BUNK, MISTER MICKLEPICKLE!
HIS NAME'S NOT MICKLE PICKLE. IT'S MIXTAPICKLE! IF YOU PLEASE!
IT'S A MIGHTY DIZZY NAME. WHERE'S YOUR FAMILY FROM, MR. MICKLE-PICKLE?
THE FOURTH DIMENSION!
WHEREVER THAT IS, THEY CERTAINLY DIDN'T BRING YOU UP VERY WELL. GOING AROUND STEALING PASTRY!
YOU LOOK HEALTHY EVEN IF YOU ARE A HALF-PINT. WHY DON'T YOU GET YOURSELF A JOB?
WORK WHEN I CAN TAKE ANYTHING I WANT? DON'T BE ABSURD!
AS SOON AS YOU'VE EATEN, MR. MIXTAPICKLE, YOU'RE GOING RIGHT OUT TO FIND WORK OR I'LL KNOW THE REASON WHY. I NEVER HEARD SUCH TALK!

NAPOLEON

Painters' Support of Tuck Stirs Va. AFL Controversy

Indorsement of Lieut. Gov. William S. Tuck of Virginia for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination by delegates of the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators of America (AFL) from three congressional districts of Virginia is in direct opposition to indorsement of Tuck's rival, Moss Plunkett, by the Virginia State AFL, according to Mrs. Thomas M. Jones, jr., of 1000 Janney's la., Alexandria, campaign manager for Plunkett in the northern Virginia area.

Mrs. Jones said yesterday that she informed 32 women campaign workers at a luncheon rally for the Plunkett for Governor Committee of Northern Virginia, that I. C. Welsed of Norfolk, secretary-treasurer of the union in the State, in a letter to all locals has announced AFL support for Plunkett.

The executive board's statement was:

"We indorse Plunkett not as a labor candidate, because he is not a labor man, but labor wants to work with the people as a whole and in the interests of all people. We support him as we regard him as the best representative of all the people of Virginia."

Action by 300 delegates from the painters' union in the First, Seventh and Eighth Congressional Districts in planning active support of Tuck for the Democratic nomination at the primary August 7, will result in an investigation by the State leaders, according to Mrs. Jones.

She said Welsed is due to visit Alexandria to confer with J. Fred Kirchner, state labor inspector for northern Virginia and former president of the Alexandria Central Labor Union (AFL) and H. T. McIntyre, business agent of the Alexandria Painters Local 890, who put the election issue to the rally of union delegates and announced support for Tuck. According to Kirchner, the delegates have adopted the slogan, "Elect Tuck and Pluck Plunkett."

Prominent in Educational Field

Mrs. Jones said that Plunkett has not been actively associated with any labor group, but has practiced law in Roanoke, Va., for 35 years, and has devoted his interests aside from his business to education groups. Now 57, Plunkett served four years as vice chairman and four years as chairman of the Roanoke County School Board, was for two years chairman of the legislative committee of the Virginia Education Association, and was for three years president of the Virginia School Trustees Association.

His only son, First Lieut. Moss A. Plunkett, jr., was recently killed on New Guinea, and has a daughter, Miss June Plunkett, attending Randolph-Macon College. Plunkett served as a lieutenant in France in World War I.

When EXHAUSTION leads to Headache

Don't let headache double the misery of exhaustion. At the first sign of pain take Capudine. It quickly brings relief, soothes nerves upset by the pain. It is liquid—already dissolved—all ready to act—all ready to bring comfort. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

MADE ESPECIALLY TO RELIEVE TORTURE AND KILL GERMS* THAT CAUSE ATHLETE'S FOOT

First applications of wonderful soothing, highly medicated *liquid* Zemo promptly relieve itchy soreness between cracked peeling toes. Then Zemo on contact kills germs that cause and spread Athlete's Foot.

Zemo is a Doctor's antiseptic formula with an amazing record of success. Zemo *really* works—the first trial convinces. Clean, stainless. At all drugstores. Send Zemo to boys in service. → ZEMO

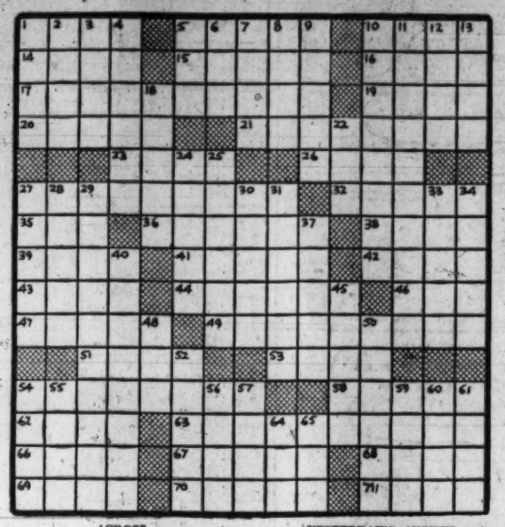
WHEN FOOD DISAGREES

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Next time your dinner doesn't set well, and you feel sick and miserable, *let soothing PEPTO-BISMOL help you.* Relieves heartburn, sour, upset stomach—helps retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. *Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.*

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Appends
5 "Plow gently, Sweet —"
10 Troubles
14 Location
15 The late Mussolini's late son-in-law
16 Cut
17 The hygienic care of children
19 Charlie —, supersleuth
20 Diminutive
21 Sailboat device
23 Pungent
26 The rowan tree
27 Anti-rickets medicine
32 Son of Aaron
35 Those in office
36 Expunges
38 Brain passage
39 Clever: colloq.
41 Proverb
42 Biblical city
43 God of war
44 Nullify
46 Nothing
47 Fissures
49 Explodes
51 Females
53 Upon
54 Department of systematized knowledge
58 Work unit
62 Spheres
63 Restores to one's country
66 Modern painter
67 Panegyric
68 Slash
69 Inspires with dread
70 Chemical compound
71 Soviet news agency

DOWN

1 Vipers
2 Supposes
3 A school of art and literature
4 Poles, used as supports
5 Behave
6 Pinaceous tree
7 End
8 Former
9 Olfactory organs
10 — acid, Vitamin C
11 Denizen
12 Shakespearean king
13 Transmit
18 Winged
22 Feather scarf
24 Raced again
25 Bartered
27 Deputy
28 Harden
29 Apparent
30 River in Kansas
31 Smooth: mus.
33 Famous skater
34 Mountain in Russia
37 Ernest Thompson —
40 Rudimentary sensation
45 Go into
48 Oriental coin
50 One of the tenses in Greek grammar
52 Pebble: Great Brit.
54 Soft drink
55 Maw
56 Elongated fish
57 Blot
59 Festive
60 American patriot
61 Snares
64 Stage of life
65 Norse war god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

T	A	B	U		J	U	N	K		A	C	E	R	B
O	R	Y	X		O	M	E	N		S	A	D	O	O
B	E	S	O	M		U	X	O	R	I	C	I	D	E
I	A	T	R	I	C		T	W	I	N	K	L	E	R
T	R	A	I	N	E	E		S	M	I	L	E		
	N	O	C	E	N	T		O	N	E		S	O	
E	N	D	U	E		S	E	N	S	E		Q	U	A
D	O	E	S		F	U	S	E	E		C	U	R	T
G	A	R		P	I	E	T	S		R	O	O	D	S
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		S	O	N	I	C		S	E	T	T	L	E	D
C	L	E	M	A	T	I	S		D	E	R	I	V	E
R	E	T	I	C	E	N	C	E		L	I	B	E	L
A	T	O	N	E		C	A	L	M		V	E	N	T
W	O	N	G	A		T	R	A	Y		E	T	T	A

Book to Head Alexandria's Special Gifts Fund Drive

Forwarding plans for participation in the Washington Community War Fund Drive from September 21 through October 25, Clarence J. Hite, chairman of the Alexandria unit, yesterday announced the appointment of David C. Book, 205 Russell rd., as chairman of the special gifts for Alexandria.

Book, who has had wide experience in Alexandria civic and social welfare work, will be in charge of obtaining large contributions in advance of the campaign as well as during the weeks of general soliciting. He retired last month as manager of the J. C. Penney Store in Alexandria after 25 years of seryvice and is now on vacation, but expects to organize his committee upon his retur nto Alexandria next month.

He was president of Alexandria Community Chest in 1943-44, president of Alexandria Council of Social Agencies in 1941-42, has served as a director of almost every participating agency of the Chest in recent years, and is a former president of Alexandria Kiwanis Club and Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

Working with Hite as general chairman and the other subcommittee chairman will be A. V. Gillingham, member of the Washington Community War Fund staff, who wil direct the drive in Alexandria now that the Alexandria Community Chest has joined the metropolitan area fund for the first time. Gillingham expects to announce the location of campaign headquarters in the near future.

Luther H. Dudley, president of the Chest, said the budget committee, under Albert A. Smoot, is conducting hearings for the various participating agencies this week in order to prepare the budget which must be sumbitted to the Washington Community War Fund budget and admissions committee by July 15.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Service, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, 13th and G sts. nw., checking, showers, lounges, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Jive Bombers, Naval Air Station, 8 to 11 p. m.; Talia, dancer, 10 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw., voice recording, 6 p. m.; weiner roast, Rock Creek Park, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; dance class, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bicycling party, 11 a. m.; watermelon party, 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 7 to 9 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., informal dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Luncheon, Junior Board of Trade, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p. m.

Luncheon, Chatterbox Club, Dining Room 2, Statler Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meeting, Subcommittee on Rural Youth, Land Graft Colleges, Parlor F, all day, starting 9:30 a. m.

Exhibits

Photograph exhibit, "Animals Are Looking at You," FSA and OWI, collections, Library of Congress, Room 1405, Auditor's Building, 12th st. and Independence ave. nw., 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Prince Georges Nurses Aides Plan Finished

Completion of an extensive immunization program for nurses aides, serving in Prince Georges County, was announced yesterday by Mrs. Perry O. Wilkinson, chairman to the County Nurses Aides Committee.

A special clinic, conducted by Dr. John M. Byers, county health officer, was held each Tuesday night in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, over a period of two months. The treatments included typhoid innoculation, the tuberculosis patch test, vaacination for small pox, the Dick test for scarlet fever and the Schick test for diphtheria.

Mrs. Wilkinson stressed that the tests were not required but were optional and offered to the nurses aides as a courtesy of the county Red Cross and the Health Department.

It was also announced that First Stripes, signifying 150 hours of volunteer service given at the Prince Georges General Hospital near Cheverly, have been awarded to the following persons:

Miss Marian Timbrook, Miss Nancy Phillips, Miss F. O. Wilson, Miss Margarett Beattie, Miss Mary Keas, Miss Estelle Lavine, Mrs. Pansy Vierly, Mrs. Louisa Lessman, Mrs. Irene Woodruff, Mrs. Hilda Wychoff and Miss Dorothy Sheasley.

Florida East Coast Train Collision Injures 25

Talbotton, Ga., July 4 (U.P.)—Some 25 to 30 persons were inpured today when the streamliner Dixie Flagler of the Florida East Coast Railroad, en route from Chicago to Miami, crashed head-on into a local train 2 miles north of here.

Only a few of the injuries were serious. No cars were derailed on either train.

Died 1

BOWERS, ELLA GRACE. On Sunday, July 1, 1945, ELLA GRACE BOWERS of 1626 17th st. se., beloved wife of John Taylor Bowers and sister of Mrs. Evelyn Turner and George Ballanger. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 5, 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CAVE, PRESTON A., Sr. On Monday, July 2, 1945, the Rev. PRESTON A. CAVE, sr., of 1303 Taylor st. nw., beloved husband of Alice A. Cave and father of Mrs. Fritz Dickinson and Lieut. Preston Cave, jr., USNR, both of Huntington, W. Va., Mrs. Russell L. Nalls and R. Lynn Cave, both of this city. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 5, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, BELLE C. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, at her residence, 4209 37th st. nw., BELLE C. CRAWFORD, wife of the late Willard G. Crawford and mother of Mary Davis Crawford. Services at the above residence on Friday, July 6, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Ann's Catholic Church, 4400 Wisconsin ave., nw., where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DE LEO, CATHERINE G. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at 1604 Trinidad ave. ne., CATHERINE G. DE LEO, the beloved wife of the late Augustino De Leo, mother of Theresa, Rose and Joseph De Leo and Mary Paterino, Angelina, Anossat. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Mass. ave. ne. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Catholic Church on Thursday, July 5, at 9 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

Died 1

FORD, SAMUEL I. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, at his residence, 630 Maryland ave. sw., SAMUEL I. FORD, beloved father of Elmer S. Ford. Services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home, 5801 Cleveland ave., on Thursday, July 5, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FONES, ANNA E. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, ANNA E. FONES of 2517 K st. nw., beloved wife of Harry H. Fones, mother of John A. and Donald H. Fones and sister of Mrs. Augusta Brassil, Clifton W. Powell and Mrs. Mario McClemon. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GROMEN, MARIE. On Monday, July 2, 1935, at her son's residence, 58 Swan rd. Suitland, Md., MARIE GROMEN, beloved mother of Peter, John, Michael and Carl Gromen. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th se., on Thursday, July 5 at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HAMILTON, SOPHIA. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at Sadillasville, Md., SOPHIE HAMILTON, wife of the late Isaac Hamilton. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Soldiers' Home National Cemetery.

KIDWELL, ALBERT CAREY. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at Mt. Alto Hospital, ALBERT CAREY KIDWELL, lieutenant, World War I, husband of Helen Gridley Kidwell, father of Pfc. Richard Gridley Kidwell. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., Thursday, July 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

LENN, CLARENCE A. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, CLARENCE A. LENN of 37 R. I. ave. nw., beloved husband of Margaret Jones Lenn and brother of Mrs. Arthur Ferigo and Mr. Herbert Lenn, sr., both of Boonville, Indiana. Services at the above residence on Friday, July 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

MORRIS, CATHERINE C. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at her residence, 4202 12th pl. ne., CATHERINE C. MORRIS, belqved wife of the late Thomas Morris and mother of Mrs. Mary Benson, Cassell B., Thomas S. Morris, Mrs. Hassel B. Fraser, Mrs. Margaret McCoy and Scott D. Morris. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, July 5, at 9 o'clock. Requiem mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by F. A. Taltavull.

MURPHY, STEPHEN J. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, STEPHEN J. MURPHY of 1613 Harvard st. nw., beloved husband of Daisy K. Murphy. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, July 6, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Shrine of Sacred Heart, 16th st. and Park rd., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PALMER, JOHN WILLIAM. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, at his residence, 1049 North Daniel st., Arlington, Va., JOHN WILLIAM PALMER, beloved husband of Bessie Hutchinson Palmer and father of Mrs. Helen Palmer Kettler of Norfolk, Va.; Sergt. John L. and Capt. Everett N. Palmer, overseas. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2947 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

PEABODY, M. FLORENCE. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, at her residence, 1503 Delafield st. nw., M. FLORENCE PEABODY, daughter of the late John J. and Mary J. Peabody and sister of W. P. and Irene Peabody. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1756 Penna. ave. nw., where services will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, FRANCIS X. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at Mount Alto Hospital, FRANCIS X. SULLIVAN, the beloved husband of Nancy Sullivan. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Thursday, July 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Aloysius' Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SWANN, JOSEPH H. On Sunday, July 1, 1945, at his residence, 910 8th st. ne., JOSEPH H. SWANN, beloved husband of the late Minnie Swann, father of Mrs. Margaret Marie Swann, brother of Mrs. Minnie Mae Pitt. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, July 5, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SWETT, HAZEL E. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at her home, 10603 South Dunmoor drive, Silver Spring, Md., HAZEL E. SWETT, the late secretary to the International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 77, and beloved wife of Charles R. Swett. Mrs. Swett rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Thursday, July 5, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Cemetery.

TEACHUM, MARY E. On Monday, July 2, 1945, MARY E. TEACHUM, beloved wife of the late William K. Teachum and sister of Mrs. Emma E. Hardy, Daniel D. and John Everett Davis. Friends are invited to call on Thursday, July 5, at Christ Episcopal Church, 620 G st. se., where remains will lie in state from 2 to 4 p. m. Funeral services at 4 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

Died 1

TUCKER, CHARLES SAMUEL. Suddenly, on Monday, July 2, 1945, at his residence, 315 Franklin st. ne., CHARLES SAMUEL TUCKER, beloved husband of Amy F. Tucker and father of Mrs. C. C. Guy of Cincinnati, Ohio, and brother of Thomas S., Clinton R. Tucker, Mrs. H. Y. Turner, Mabel G. Tucker and Mrs. Edna Flanagan, brother of the late Bertha R. Tucker. Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Thursday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

THORNE, MILLARD. On Tuesday, July 3, 1945, at Prince Georges Hospital, Cheverly, Md., MILLARD THORNE, beloved husband of Margaret Thorne and father of Mrs. Ruth Masuriski, Miss Beatrice Earty, Mrs. Helen Hitch and Daniel R. Thorne. Funeral from his late residence, 8351 Old Fort rd. se., Washington 20, on Thursday, July 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services at St. John's Episcopal Church, Broad Creek, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

WALLS, WILLIAM RAPHAEL. On Monday, July 2, 1945, at the Garfield Memorial Hospital, WILLIAM RAPHAEL WALLS. Friends may call at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 G st. ne., where services will be held Thursday, July 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

WRIGHT, JOHN F. Suddenly, on Monday, July 2, 1945, JOHN F. WRIGHT, beloved husband of Margaret Griffith Wright and father of Mrs. Helen Smith and Griffin Wright of 1110 25th st. nw. Funeral from the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Thursday, July 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Stephen's Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

QUICK, HENRY, THE FLIT!
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The WILDE TWINS
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AN M-G-M PICTURE
THIS lovely twin went for neckin' and jive... and was a real flaming youth!
THIS lovely twin went for books—until she got hep to the kissin' she was missin'!

What's the Name?
It's a game which is often called the fastest in the world. Players catch and throw the ball with a basket-like device attached to their arms. The name is . . . see below [1]
It's an instrument popular with street musicians. Its organ-like music is produced mechanically by turning a crank. The name is . . . see below [2]
It's a light, smooth whiskey, which makes unusually delicious highballs and cocktails. One taste of this delightful drink—and chances are you'll ask for it again.
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KINSEY
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Blended with "know-how" since 1892
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[1] The name is Jai-alai.
[2] The name is Hurdy-gurdy.
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